Growing Sentiment for an Exia Session Stopped Short

SPEAKERISAYS IT MUST NO BE

Maine Man Says Revenue Is an sperative Demand Just Now.

OLD FEUD BETWEEN LEADERS REVIVED

Easterner Appears Anxious to Swords with the Canton Talks Plainly to Visi Georgia Delegates A rive at Capital.

Washington, December 6.-(Special.)-Speaker Reed is opposed to the extra session idea. He has returned and with the determination to squelch it in it infancy. The opposing factions are within a stone's throw of each other. One is leaded by Hanna, who is at the Arlington and the other by Reed, who is at the Shoreham.

Until Reed's arrival everything tra session. They echoed Hann just as Hanna echoed McKinley Lodge Aldrich, even Dingley himself. of whom have recently returned from C tion, have been chirping extra session t blg presence disturbed the e their shallow stream.

Reed has not minced maters. Every mother's son of those republicals who have alled on Reed today has head the same

cannot afford to risk an extra session on a tariff bill. Extra sessions are always disastrous. We want revenue and we want it at once. The Dingley passed," is the refrain.

Cleveland Gives Morrill a Pledge. This is where the split and he fight are coming. Reed is not alone h this. He is backed by Sherman and McMalin and even Senator Frye is talking this way tanight. They do not think it certain by any means that an extra session can accomplish anything. It is said that Senatr Morrill has assurance from President Geveland that the Dingley bill will not be vetoed if

When the senate meets it is the inten-

tion to call a caucus immediately upon the following day. The plan is for Sherman DAHO TO HAVE MANY CONTESTS to at once make a plea for the Dingley senate and push the bill through before McKinley's silent influence can check it. But behind this hasty call for revenue there is the old enmity of Reed toward Mc-Kinley. Reed is going to push the fight any talk in this thing of Grosvenor or any other McKinley man beating him for the new aspect of the situation. The old Reed quick for them, that it makes no matter

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how soon the fight is on, Georgia Delegates Arriving. tomorrow morning. Senator Bacon is here, so are Representatives Black, Lester, Liv-

ingston and Tate. Judge Black arrived on time in order look after his election contest. It was re ported that Tom Watson would withdraw from the contest, but the members of th committee have heard nothing of it as ye session. It is the intention now to call prior to the holidays. Great interest wattend the disposition of the case owing to Mr. Watson's conspicuous position

WILL LISTEN TO MESSAGE ONLY

NEITHER HOUSE OF CONGR. WILL DO ANYTHING TODAY

Immigration Bill Has the Right Way When Work Really Begins Some Pending Legislation.

Washington, December 6.-It is not ly that anything will be done in use of congress tomorrow except change congratulations or condolen the case may be over the result election and to listen to the pres

When the last session closed the immigration bill had, and now he right of way in the senate. It is finished business and will be called up pro forma at the expiration of the hour. 2 o'clock. Although known as the house bill in the calendar as reported to the senate by Mr. Lodge, it is a materially different measure, all of the hoise irovisions having been stricken except the enacting clause and a new bill substituted. This bill will be called up on Trisday by Senators Lodge and Chandler, who desire to much it to a vote as untably as possible. Senators Lodge and Chandler, who desire to push it to a vote as quickly at possible. As the bill came from the house it provided not only for the exclusion or immigrants who could not fill the ducational bill, but went at some length into the regulation of alien contract hor.

Mr. Lodge's substitute provides for what is known as the educational test and excludes all persons over fourteen years of age who cannot read and write the language of their native country, or some other language, except that an aged person not so able who is a parent or grandbarent of an admissible immigrant may accompany or be sent by such immigrant. Failure to comply with the test means deportation to the country whence the imigrant came, at the expense of the steamship company bringing them.

An effort will be made to secure new dates for the consideration of special orders that were not reached during the last session. These measures now coming under this preferred head are senate bill 1012 to prevent the desecration of the American fag; house bill 5:06 to amend the act to prevent the extermination of fur-bearing animals of Alaska; house bill 578, to reduce the cases in which the penalty of death may be inflicted, and senate joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution providing for the election of senators by popular for the election of senators by popular vote.

An important local bill over which there has developed a bitter fight is the Detroit bridge bill for a bridge across the Detroit river. It was postponed at the last session until the first Monday 'n December. In addition to the appropriation bill there are several measures to contend with each other for the right of way. Prominent among these are the bills to refund the Pacific railroad debt; to admit the territories of New Mexico and Arlzona; authorizing the secretary of the navy to enlist additional men, now pend-

enlist additional men, now pendthe year to enist additional men, now pending in the senate on a motion to reconsider the vote by which it was passed; Mr. Davis's resolution relative to the assertion and enforcement of the Monroe dictrine; a bill to facilitate the construction of a cable between this country and the re-public of Hawaii; providing for a uniform classification and grading of agricultural products and one providing for the re-organization of the consular and diplomatic

In the house of representatives there will be the swearing in of two new members to first engage the attention of Speaker Reed and the house—Boatner, of Louisiana, and Stokes, of South Carolina. These gentlemen enjoy the very unusual distinct tion of having twice received certificates of election to one congress. At the last session their seats were declared vacant, but the contestants did not succeed in establishing their rights thereto and new elections were ordered to fill the vacancies. Since congress adjourned another vacancy has occurred—that occasioned by the death of ex-Speaker Crisp. His son, who was his father's clerk, has been nominated to fill the unexpired term, but the election will not be held until the 16th instant. The death of the late ex-Speaker Crisp will probably be announced by one of his former colleagues, and after the reading

of the president's message the house will adjourn in his honor.

Mr. Blue, chairman of the sub-committee of the committee on appropriations, at a suitable opportunity, will report the general appropriation bill to the house and announce a day for its consideration. This will doubtless be early in the week.

The rules of the house provide that all

ess on the calendar shall retain its place throughout an entire congress, so that adjournment from one session to means no more than adjournm anomer means no more than adjournment from day to day. The programme of busi-ness for the first week of the session will d upon the developments from day to Before the week closes, however, he legislative, executive and fudicial ar iation bill will be reported and placed ne calendar and on Friday night re will be the usual session for the

WILL CAUCUS TUESDAY MORNING iblican Senators Will Meet to Consider Dingley Bill.

Vashington, December 6 .- The republi-The men are all afraid of the new senate. day morning. It is not expected that the first caucus will reach any conclusions on

> ne on the possibility of passing the ingley bill.

pointing out the dange of delay. The Dubois Members of the Legisla-

bois members of the legislature in Bing-ham county, and the statement is made that the four Dubois members-elect will contested in Bannock county and two in Fremont county.

The populists are behind the count, their illegation being that the candidates were meeting and discussing nothing but this on two tickets. The seat of Frank A. Fenn, the only McKinley supporter electcan say they cannot draw the lines too ed to the legislature, has also been contested.

NORTH DAKOTA'S OFFICIAL VOTE Most of the Georgia delegation will arrive Returns All in Give McKinley a Plu-

rality of 5,647. Bismarck, N. D., December 6.—The fficial returns for North Dakota, long de layed by the storms of the past two weeks,

have finally all arrived at the state capiof state. The official canvass will be made on The total vote of the state was 47,381, of which McKinley received 26,336; Bryan 20,689, Levering 356. There were no Palmer or Matchett electors in North Dakota.

TWO DEMOCRATS WANT SEATS

McKinley's plurality is 5,647. Johnson

epublican, for congress, was elected by

Certificates Will Have a Fight. Charlotte, N. C., December 6.-(Special.)-The democratic executive committee last night gave notice of contest of State Senlect Alexander and Representativeelect Braven, populists, who are given the certificates of election. Dowd and Clarkston, democrats, claim to have a strong case, which will be presented

SEN. FAULKNER MAY RESIGN. West Virginian Has Received a Lu-

to the legislature.

crative Offer in New York. Parkersburg. W. Va., December 6.—The rumor is current throughout this state that Senator Faulkner will resign his seat as United States senator this winter that he can accept a very lucrative offer as attorney for a New York corporation. His present term will not expire until

COLONEL FELLOWS NO BETTER. Attending Physicians Can Give the

Family No Hope Whatever. New York, December 6.-The condition of Colonel John R. Fellows has remained unchanged up to tonight, and the physicians are unable to hold out any hope for his recovery to his family. Drs. Fleming and Rodenstein are almost

constantly at the bedside of the stricken At midnight Colonel Fellows's co emained unchanged. During the night the colonel summoned his wife and children to

his bedside and during a short period of consiciousness bede them farewell. He said he was resigned to his fate. A dispatch was received from his son, John R. Fellows, Jr., dated Pittsburg, Pa., stating that he would probably arrive here Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The physi-cians said on leaving the house that the natient might live twelve hours longer.

TERMS MADE PUBLIC

Preliminary Agreement in Venezuelan Matter Given Out.

IT SUITS SOUTH AMERICANS

Judges of United States and British Courts Shall Name Arbitrators.

RULES GOVERNING ADJUSTORS LAID DOWN

Minister Andrade Will Soon Appear with President Crespo's Sanction of the Work.

Washington, December 6.-The probable assent of Venezuela in the proposed treaty arbitration of the British Guians boundary dispute, negotiated through the good offices of the United States, and the practical conclusion of a general arbitration convention between Great Britain and the United States, it is stated, will form two of the most important diplomatic anments in the president's message to congress tomorrow.

What is understood to be in nearly all ssential particulars a copy of the preliminary agreement entered into some weeks ago between Secretary Olney and Sir Julian Pauncefote on the Venezuelan matter

is made public. The draft of the proposed treaty itself, which the Venezuelan minister, Mr. Andrade, carried with him to Caracas to lay before his government, is more elaborate than this agreement. It starts with a preamble of considerable length, and in that portion which refers to the fifty-year occupation of territory in dispute embodies other points besides mere occupancy and political control, which will be taken into consideration by the tribunal. These are expressed in technical terms, which international lawyers will understand, but which would not be readily comprehended by others.

The agreement signed by Secretary Olney and Sir Julian Pauncefote runs stantially as follows (the language being largely informal, as, for instance, the blunt reference to the "king of Sweden," without any reference to court and full titles):

1. An arbitral tribunal shall be im-

nediately appointed to determine the boundary line between the colony of British Guiana and the republic of Venezuela.

2. The tribunal shall consist of two members nominated by the judges of the supreme court of the United States and two members nominated by the judges of the British high court of justice—and a fifth selected by the four persons so nomi nated, or in the event of their failure to agree within three months from the time of their nomination, selected by the king of Sweden. The person so selected shall sons nominated by the judges of the su-preme court of the United States and the British high court of justice, respectively, may be judges of either of said courts.

3. The tribunal shall investigate and ascertain the extent of the territory belonging to, or that might be lawfully claimed by the United Netherlands or by the Kingdom of Spain, respectively, at the time of the acquisition by Great Britain of the colony of British Guiana, and shall determine the boundary line between the colony of British Guiana and the republic

4. In deciding the matter submitted, the arbitrators shall ascertain all facts which they deem necessary to a decision of the controversy, and shall be governed by the Pocatello, Idaho, December 6.—Contests the high contracting parties as rules to be taken as applicable to the case, and by such principles of international law not inconsistent therewith as the arbitrators

The rules which are to govern the tri bunal have been broadened in the treaty itself, but as covered in the preliminary

agreement, they read as under: 1. Adverse holding or prescription during period of fifty years shall make good title. The arbitrators may deem exclusive political control of a district as well as actual settlement thereof sufficient to con-stitute adverse holding or to make title

2. The arbitrators may recognize and give effect to rights and claims resting upon any other ground whatever, valid according existing international law and on any arbitrators may deem to be applicable the case and are not in contravention to

the foregoing rules.

3. In determining the boundary line, if th territory of one party be found by the tribunal to have been in the occupation of such effect shall be given to such occupa tion as reason, justice, the principles of in ternational law and the equities of th ease shall, in the opinion of the tribunal,

Advices received from Caracas do not bear out the impression that the Venezue-lan cabinet is dissatisfied with the treaty or that Minister Andrade, who will she with him the draft of a new treaty as mod ified by the Venezuelan authorities. the contrary there are grounds for the be lief that President Crespo and his constitutional advisers have given their full adhesion to the proposed treaty. Under these circumstances it will be signed by Mr. Andrade, representing the South American republic, and by Sir Julian, on the par of Great Britain, after which the United States will drop out of the matter, wel satisfied to have been the medium of bring ing the two countries together and of effecting a settlement of their long disput brough the peaceful charnel of an international board of arbitrators.

It was only in this way, it is asserted on high authority, that such a conclusion could have been reached, as diplomatic relations between Venezuela and Great Bri-tain have long been suspended, and it was well known that her majesty's government would not consent that Venezuela should have any voice in the selection of the board. While it is entirely true that the ratification of the treaty must still depend upon the will of the Venezuelan congress, no doubt is felt that that body will indorse

President Crespo's action. In regard to a general treaty of arbitra-tion between the United States and Great Britain it is stated that the president's sage will show that the negotiations ar practically concluded, and that it will be the president's pleasure within a few weeks at the utmost to lay the treaty before the senate for its consideration. It is sub-stantially finished now excepting a few matters of detail that are still the subject there will be little if any additional delay.

WATTERSON IS AT HOME AGAIN.

Given a Dinner. Louisville, Ky., December 6.—Henry Watterson returned to the city tonight, after an absence of eight months in Europe.

Tonight a dinner was given in his honor at the Pendennis Club. Mr. Watterson will at once resume active charge of The Courier-Journal.

SHARKEY'S COACHING WAS BAD MANAGER LYNCH SWEARS ONE

WAY, THE SAILOR ANOTHER.

Wrestler's Trainer Gets Badly Mixed on the Witness Stand and Fitzsimmons Smiles.

San Francisco, December 5.—Bob Fitzsimmons had a bout yesterday in Justice
Grozinger's court with a collector holding
a judgment against the Australian for \$500
in favor of Jimmy Carroll.
Sharkey's manager, Dan Lynch, was summoned as a witness, but when he appeared
he was immediately placed on the stand
in his own defense, an old debtor having
garnisheed the \$10,000 purse for a claim
against Lynch of \$1,400.

Nothing was done in the Fitzsimmons
case, but Lynch was cross-examined until
he had tied himself up very neatly. He
first declared that he had no interest in
the purse. Then he stated that in obedience to a request by Sharkey he had placed
the \$10,000 check in the hands of a gentleman from Montana for safe keeping.

The court quickly adjourned to Sharkey's
sick chamber, where the sallor's deposition
was taken. Sharkey declared, under oath,
that Lynch still held the check and that
he (Sharkey) knew nobody from Montans.
Up to the hour of adjournment no trace
of the much wanted document could be
found.

Fitzsimmons will remain in the city until

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the courts determine who is entitled to the purse. Julian claims to be accumu-lating evidence of crooked work and prom-ises to uncover a rascally job to throw down the Australian and his backers. Indown the Australian and his backers. Incidentally, it is rumored that Fitzsimmons waged a considerable sum that Sharkey would last six rounds and, judging from the fight he put up, this seems quite

All experts agree that the sailor was practically a goner in the first round and that Fitzsimmons had to be careful in order to avoid knocking him out in the fifth.

FITZ REPEATS SHARKEY BLOW. Fifteen Thousand People Cheer the Long, Lanky Fighter.

San Francisco, December 6.—Tom Shar-key, the pugilist of the American navy, held a leves today.

A large number of the fair sex called upon him and littered his sick chamber with flowers. To them Sharkey explained over and over again just how he had Fitz-simmons all but defeated when he found himself helpless on the table of the dress-ing room. ing room.

Scores of athletes who visited the sailer today and inspected his injuries state that Sharkey's present condition could easily be superinduced by varicose veins or overtraining.

At the "chutes" this afternoon Fitzsim-

mons and his trainer illustrated the Shar-key knockout blows twice to a crowd of fifteen thousand people who cheered him The Olympic club of this city has offered purse of \$10,000 for a ten-round contest between Corbett and Fitzsimmons. The

former has replied stating that he will consider nothing less than \$15,000 with a suitable allowance for training expenses.

Martin Julian, Fitzsimmons's backer and
manager, has heard nothing from the
Olympic officials, but will make no further

Fitzsimmons, when apprised of the offer made by the Olympic club, expressed his willingness to accept any proposition calculated to bring about a meeting with Corbett, but resolutely adhered to his prefer-ence for a finish fight and suggested that 'Pompadour Jim" do business with Dan

GOV. MATTHEWS'S WIFE DYING. Absent Daughter Summoned to Ex-

piring Mother's Bedside Indianapolis, Ind., December 6.-Mrs, Matthews, wife of Governor Matthews, was seized with a hemorrhage of the stomach onight. She had been indisposed for a couple of days, but was feeling so much better this evening that she was up.

Dr. R. French Stone was called. He saw Dr. R. French Stone was called. He saw the fatal nature of the trouble, and tele-grams were sent to their two daughters, Mrs. Cortez Ewing, of Greensburg, and Miss Helen Matthews, now attending the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. A consultation of physicians was called, and they found that Mrs. Matthews had but few hours to live. Mrs. Matthews was

has been married nearly thirty years. JEFFERSON BARRACKS IN NEED Rigid Inspection of the Military Post Has Been Ordered.

a daughter of Governor Whitcomb, and

St. Louis, Mo., December 6.-By orde of Major General Merritt a rigid inspection of Jefferson barracks and the rifle range at Arcadia, eight miles south, is to be be run on the 16th instant For this duty Colonel Guy V. Henry, Colonel Albert Hartsuff and Major J. B Girard, the two latter of the medical staff,

It is asserted that the prevalence of malarial fever has made the further main-tenance of the post inadvisable. It is pointed out by the barracks officers that the hospital and its attachments, which were constructed in 1834, have not since been changed and are necessarily unsanitary. The abandonment of the barracks except as a recruiting station would follow an adverse report.

INDIANA POPULISTS TO MEET Chairman of the State Committee Has Issued a Call.

Indianapolis, Ind., December 6.—Chairman Rosenheiner, of the people's party state committee, has issued a call for general conference of populists in this city n December 29th.

The call says it has been demonstrated that educational work by the people's party at the last election all but crystallized its ideas into law. Sliver republicans and all other money reformers are requested to participate in the conference. The middle of the road populists believe that the call indicates a movement by which the democrats hope to finally absorb the populist party in the state.

ELECTION IN NEW ZEALAND. Majority in the House.

Wellington, N. Z., December 6.—The general election of the house of representatives has resulted in a victory for the government. The returns show the election of forty government candidates, twenty-six opposition candidates and four independents. All the ministers were returned. Great numbers of women voted in all the constituencies. The prohibitionists were everywhere defeated.

everywhere defeated.

There are seventy-four members of the house of representatives, including four Maoris, elected every three years. Each member receives about \$1,200\$ per annum. Europeans of both sexes are allowed to vote under certain restrictions, but women cannot be members of the house or of the legislative council. Maoris who have reached the age of twenty-one years and own freehold estate to the value of \$121\$ are also allowed to vote, and every adult Maori heedless of property qualification, can vote for native members of the house.

NIGHT RIDERS MOUNT

Sixty Men Armed with Shotguns and Axes in the Saddle.

SIX TOLL GATES CUT DOWN

Keepers Are Warned Not To Repair Under Penalty of Damage.

KENTUCKY TURNPIKE WAR GROWS WARMER Over Three Hundred Gates Have Been

Destroyed Since the Trouble Began-Courts Cannot Protect. Harrodsburg, Ky., December 6.-A mob of between forty and sixty men, armed

with shotguns and axes, rode through toll gates. The gatekeepers were warned not to repair the gates or collect any more toll

under penalty of being burned out. The mob passed through this city at 2 o'clock this morning en route to Macksville and Harrodsburg and destroyed every gate in the line of march.

At Salt river, one mile from here, Dave Barnett, a gatekeeper, was made to chop down his own gate, and he was told to notify the turnpike directors that if the gate was repaired and money collected the raiders would not only burn the toll nouse, but the private property of the board of directors. These gentlemen have ordered the gates repaired and toll will be collected, by an armed guard if necessary, The same warning was given at some of the other gates.

Over 300 toll gates have been burned or chopped down since the turnpike war began in Washington county three months ago, and as yet only five arrests have been made. No convictions resulted from these.

The gates destroyed represent 1,500 miles of turnpike calued at \$4,000,000 and the state and county authorities have furnished no protection whatever,

FIVE MEN DIE INSTANTLY. TEXAS RAILROAD WRECK SCAT-

TERS DEATH AND WOUNDS. Conductor Moved His Train from Siding Too Soon and a Col-

lision Followed. New York, December 6.-A Herald special

from Houston, Tex., says: "A head-end collision between two Southern freight trains occurred today two miles east of Sandy Fork, a small place 100 miles west of here

"Five men lost their lives, "Freight train No. 25 was on the siding at Sandy Fork. All the crew were asleep. The second section of train No. 24 passed and the conductor, thinking it was the third section, gave orders for the train to pull out. It did so and met the third section two miles further east.

"Those killed were: "CODY and BROWN, engineers. "HALL and AKIN, firemen, and

"Both engines and three cars of merchandise were badly damaged. Lewis, an-

SHOT GIRL WHO REJECTED HIM. Then John Howell Put an End to His

Own Life. Montreal. December 6.-John Howell, the rejected suitor of Miss Annie Sims, returned from New Haven, Conn., yesterday, and on this morning called at the Sims residence on St. Martin street, The family left the couple together, and in a short time the report of firearms was heard. On rushing to the scene Miss Sims was found shot twice in the head. She will probably

himself with a revolver which was closed in his right hand. Howell was twentyeven years of age, a molder of steady abits. Miss Sims is twenty-two years of age. Both are of respectable families.

THEY SKATED ON UNSAFE ICE. Drowning of Young People While Skating on Rivers.

Hawley, Pa., December 6.—The skating season opened here today with a triple tragedy. Elarche Bishop, fourteen years old, daughter of David Bishop, and Alpha, fifteen years old, daughter of E. H. Alpha, both living in Hemlock Hollow, about seven miles from this place, while skating on the ice, broke through and were drowned. Two brothers of Ella sprang in in succession, to attempt to rescue the girls. One of the boys was drowned; the life the other was saved through the efforts of

his father.
The accident occurred on the mill p on the grounds belonging to Mr. Alpha. The children had been warned not to go on the ice, as it was unsafe. Fell Through While Skating.

L'tchileld Conn., December 6.—Martin Burns, aged ten, son of John Burns, was drowned this afternoon while skating in the Middle pond, a sheet of water about a mile southwest of this city. Drowned on the Connecticut. Holyoke, Mass., December 6.-Anten Ma oon, aged eighteen, was drowned in the

Connecticut river this afternoon. He broke through the ice and sank before aid could reach him. His body was recovered. Thirty Feet Under Water. Worcester, Mass., December 6.—Alphar Grenden, six years old, and Joseph Bernard, seven years old, who have been missing from home since yestrday morning, were found today in Belle pond. The bodies were thirty feet under water.

FEARS FELT FOR DEATH WATCH Officer Killed by a Moonshiner, Wh

Is Quickly Shot Dead, Too. Charlotte, N. C., Dec. 6 .- A special to The Observer from Asheboro says that Deputy Collector E. A. Mofflit, ex-sheriff of Randolph county, was shot and killed by

of Randolph county, was shot and killed by Lee Turner near Pennington's ferry, Montgomery county, Friday afternoon, while searching Turner's house under a warrant for blockade whisky.

Two deputies were with Moffitt, and one of them shot and killed Turner.

Deputy Hoover remained with the dead collector's body in the moonshiner's house,

as the neighbors refused to aid in removing it. There are fears for Hoover's safety, though he is a man of nerve and able to take care of himself.

RIVER PIRATES AT BRUNSWICK Negroes Waylay a Man in a Boar

Near Jekyl Island. Brunswick, Ga., December 6.-(Special.)-A genuine case of river piracy came to light yesterday. Foreman Develin of Jekyl island, was held up by two negro boatmen, choked into insensibility and robbed of \$28 and a gold watch and chain. His boat was then set adrift and he floated with the tide until consciousness was regained. The crime was committed last

rowboat alone. The negroes pulled near him and hailed for a drink of water.

Develln stopped and they came alongside. While Develin was bending over to get the jug, one of the negroes jumped in his boat and knocked him insensible. His clothing was then rifled and the boat cast off. He drifted several miles.

Develin came to Brunswick today, in response to Chief Beach's request, and gave an account of the robbery with a descrip tion of the men.

SHAW JURY COULD NOT AGREE. Judge Smith Ordered a Mistrial in

the Train-Wrecking Case. Jeffersonville, Ga., December 6.-(Special.) At midnight the judge declared a mistrial in the Shaw case, the jury failing to agree On the last ballot the jury stood eleven for

ARRESTED WORKING SUNDAY. Foreman Makes Trouble by Unloading

acquittal and one for conviction.

a Sinking Boat. New York, December 6 .- When the overdue Savannah liner Tallahassee came into port at 2 o'clock this morning something was wrong with her propeller and she perience in the recent storm. A big gang of men was at work at the numps and unleading the cargo before 8

By the time the vessel had been lighten ed of a hundred or so tons of cargo Fore-man Connor was arrested and arraigned In the Jefferson market court on a charge of violating the Sunday law. Superinten-dent Wilson appeared and explained the circumstances. He told the magistrate that the Tallahassee was leaking badly and that the work had to be done to save

her from sinking.

Magistrate Sims ordered Wilson to make an affidavit of the facts and discharged Connor. The arrest of Connor had not stopped the work on the ship and shortly after noon it was announced that all danger of her sinking was past.

TWENTY-ONE BUILDINGS BURN. Incendiary Fire in Shaws, Miss., Does Great Damage.

Memphis, Tenn., December 6.—An icendiary fire this afternoon destroyed twenty-one store buildings and five dwellings at Shaws, Miss., the loss being about \$75,000,

partly insured.
Suspicion is taking the form of evidence and interesting developments are ex-

BAYARD WILL REFUSE PRESENT

United States Ambassador Will Decline an English Gift. London, December 6.-Hon. Thomas F. Bayard, the American ambassador, has written a letter to The Daily Telegraph anent that journal's proposal to take up a public subscription for the purpose of purchasing him a national Carlstmas gift as a token of the esteem of the British covernment. The letter, which is dated

government. The letter, which is dated not to proceed further with your kind and generous proposal for a testimonial to me from the people of this country in token of their appreciation of my efforts to estab-lish between the two great English-speak-

ing countries relations of harmony and good will." Mr. Bayard then proceeds to say that he was touched and gratified by the proposal and The Telegraph's generous eulogy of him, but that a few hours' reflection showed him that, holding his present office and invested with its discretion and duties, he ing an office of trust or profit under the American government from accepting without the consent of congress, any present from any king, prince or govern-

He further says: "While I live I shall not cease to thank the people of these islands for the whole-hearted, unstitted welcome I have received at their hands, and the warm hospitalities that have been The Telegraph, in a leader, will tomorrow announce the withdrawal of its proposal. It says there is no need to inquire whether any high official authority influenced Mr.

reception of the proposal has shown how sincere is the good will of the English na-tion toward him. BIG LUMBER COMBINE TO FORM.

Bayard to decline the proposed gift. The

English and Home Capital To Advance the Price of Building Stuff. New Orleans, La., December 6.—There has been considerable talk during the past three or four months relative to a gigantic lumber combine that is to operate in the

outhern states. Very little information has been given out, but from a trustworthy source it is learned that the organizers of the sydi-cate are now visiting all the large lumber establishments in this section.

H. CLAY EVANS IN THE CABINET.

East Tennessee Man Asserts Hanna Says the Tennesseean Will Win.

Says the Tennesseean Will Win. Chattanooga, Tenn., December 6.—(Special.)—An East Tennessee republican who was a delegate to the St. Louis convention has just returned from a visit to Ohlo to see Hanna and says:

"You can say that Mark Hanna is pledged to give his influence to securing a place in President MoKinley's cabinet to H. Clay Evans. When Hanna went to St. Louis with his slate, McKinley and Hobart, he had a thorough understanding with Evans and his friends, who were first and all the time for McKinley. When Platt and the New Yorkers came with the Platt and the New Yorkers came with the Morton boom I know that Evans remained in the race to the last, according to an agreement with Mr. Hanna, to keep the southern delegates in line against Morton and Reed and to prevent breaking the slate as made by Mr. Hanna and the Ohio delegation. The popular impression is that Evans engendered the ill will of Hanna by not withdrawing from the race. The contrary is true. Mr. Evans was simply carrying out a skillfully worked scheme. As a reward he was assured of a cabinet position, and, in my opinion, he is as sure to be in the cabinet as that McKinley will be inaugurated. I believe that he will be made secretary of the interior." Platt and the New Yorkers came with the

Lexington, Mo., Jail Broken Into Early This Morning.

SLOW WORK ON HARD STEEL

Officers Were Powerless to Disperse the Life Hunters.

WOMAN AND TWO BABES THE VICTIMS

Husband and His Accomplice Pay the Penalty of a Triple Murder at Liberty, Mo .--- Mob Composed of Over Two Hundred Men.

Kansas City, Mo., December 7 .- 3 a. m .- A mob at midnight surrounded the fall at Lax ington, Mo., broke down the doors and be ner, Lackey and Nelson, murderers of Mrs

Winner and her two babes, near Liberty, A half hour's work was necessary to make away with the strong steel cages

The mob was unmasked and was 220 in number. After hammering dewn the doors they dragged them from the prison and carried them in the darkness ever into Ray county, where they hanged them to a

The jail was guarded by five men. The guards were covered with winchesters before they were aware than anyone was

Jailer Goode refused to deliver the keys used in breaking down the doors. Both prisoners maintained and protested their

innocence, but without avail, A Woman Made Confession

confession to the county prosecutors, implicating Jesse Winner, Lon Lackey and James Nelson. She made an affidavit in tober 26th, the date of the murder, James Winner, Lon Lackey and James Nelson vere in a buggy, drove to the Winner house and that Jesse Winner killed his wife and James Nelson cut the throats of the two children, while Lon Lackey held

Thomas Sick and wife, uncle and aunt of the effect that Winner, Lackey and Nelson on the night of the murder looking for the girl, and that they went away in a buggy together. With this evidence, the people

lynching this morning followed. YELLOW FEVER AND SMALLPOX

Surgeon General Wyman Officially Informed of Health in Cuba. Washington, December 6.-Dr. D. M. Burgess, sanitary inspector of the marine hospital service at Havana, informs Surgeon General Wyman, under date of November 28th, that yellow fever in Cuba had not diminished perceptibly in severity during the present week, that smallpox increased considerably among civilians and that fe-ver and dysentery had augmented con-

Of the 216 deaths in the week ended Noor the sie deaths in the week ended November 26th, eighty-seven were from yellow fever, and 220 new cases were reported; fifty-four from smallpox, with 400 new cases. Eighty-three of the eighty-seven deaths from yellow fever during the week were among Spanish soldiers in the mil-itary hospitals, the remaining four being among civilians. All of the fifty-four deaths from smallpox occurred among civil-

ians.

"I am informed," said Dr. Burgess,
"from what I believe to be credible sources, that in the eight government military
hospitals which are established in the
city and its immediate suburbs there are
over 10,000 sick and wounded Spanish soldiers."

Under date of November Zist, Dr. H. S.
Caminero, inspector at Santiago de Cuba,
reported that the smallpox epidemic which
had raged for several months was at an
end. Yellow fever, however, still prevailed
and he is sure that it will increase inasmuch as a contingent of 20,000 new Spanish
troops was expected to arrive in the district.

INSURGENTS ARE DEFEATED. Madrid Paper Receives Dispatches of a Spanish Victory.

Madrid, December 6.—A dispatch to The Imparcial from Havana confirms the re-port of the defeat of a body of insurgents in the Purgatoria Hills, province of Maanzas.

The Spanish force was commanded b
General Aidea, who was wounded in th

rngagement.

The loss of the troops was twenty-foundled and fifty-two wounded. The losses of the insurgents are said to have three hundred.

NO SIGNS OF PEACE

Senators Hundley and Boykin May Yet Have a "Scrap."

FRIENDS ARE CONFERRING

Accidental Discharge of a Pistol in Hundley's Room

STARTS A RUMOR OF A DEADLY AFFRAY

Ex-Governor Oates Leaves Montgomery for Washington-Governor Johnston's Appointments.

Montgomery, Ala., December 6.-(Special.) There are more rumblings today of a probable personal difficulty between Senators Hundley and Boykin. Some tart talk has passed between them on the floor of the publicly pronounced a Benedict Arnold and Judas Iscarlot naturally set heavily on of such men as the two senators, both of whom are young, aggres ive and courageous. Last night two chos en friends of each gentleman tried to con-sult together and arrange the differences, but even a consultation was not effected. nators Frank Pettus and A. D. Sayre are said to have been Senator Boykin's friends in the matter, and Messrs. Robert J. Lowe and David H. Brown, of Birming-

ham, were Hundley's. that the senators had met and a difficulty had occurred, but the report grew out of the accidental discharge of a pistol in Senator Hundley's room in the Galatos hotel at the time the friends of the two gentlemen were supposed to be in con-ference there. The rumor is tonight that no sort of understanding between the ger n has been effected

Oates Made a Good Governor.

Retiring Governor Oates left for Washington last night, where he will remain week and then return to Montgomery. is announced that the governor will make this city his home in the future. The un-derstanding is that he will engage in the practice of law, and that he has already made arrangements for a partnership with Hon. A. A. Wiley, one of the most prominent and successful members of the Montgomery bar

Governor Oates's administration of the affairs of the state has been a conspicuously successful one. He inaugurated meas-ures and reforms which will stand to his credit for many years. During his term the White Girls' State Industrial school, at Montevallo, has been established and got well under way; three branch agricultural and experiment stations have been opened up, one at Blountsville, one at Hamilton and one at Jacksonville; the building of the big cotton factory on the pentientiary farm at Speigners, which was constructed by the convicts and in which the female and infant convicts will be employed. was conceived and executed by him; the capitol building and grounds have been wonderfully improved under his administration by the expenditure of funds saved by the economical methods of the governor, out of his contingent fund; he secured the donation to the state by the general government of the magnifi-cent property near Mobile, known as the Mount Vernon barracks, besides a numbe of sections of what are known as the Salt

Lands grand, and which are worth a good many tens of thousands of dollars. Governor Oates left the finances of the state in much better condition than he found them in, reducing the deficit in two years by more than \$100,000 and leaving the credit of the state as good as gold. The ex-governor is justly entitled to the gratitude of all of the people of the state, and it will not be withheld from him. He will have no difficulty in establishing him self in a handsome practice here

Governor Johnston's Appointments. Governor Johnston will make the announcement of his staff on tomorrow, probably. The convict inspectors, recording secretary, watchmen, etc., will not be appointed until a few days before the 15th, in order that they may go on the pay roll at the beginning of the last half of the month. Whether the governor will appoint the president of the railroad commission before the assembly adjourns next Wednesday or after it reassembles in January is not known. The appointment must be made with the consent of the senate, and it is not probable that the president will be named during the recess. The presidency of the railroad commission appears to lie between Major Henry Shorter, the incument: Colonel B. L. Hibbard, of Monroe, and Colonel James Crook, of Calhoun. The recording secretaryship will be bestowed on Mr. James B. Simpson, of Montgomery; Mr. Charles McDowell, of Eufaula, or Mr. Aubrey Harwell, of Birmingham.

BURGIN INDICTED FOR MURDER. White Man Kills a Negro and Gives \$2,000 Bond.

Birmingham, Ala., December 5.—(Special.)—J. M. Burgin, who conducts a store at New Castle, this county, was indicted by the last grand jury on a charge of murder in the first degree and was arrested

Yesterday.

A few weeks since Burgin shot and killed a negro. The latter had threatened to kill Burgin on sight and the day of the shooting did follow him for some distance. When the negro made a move as if to draw his weapon Burgin sent a bullet or two through him. nd was fixed at \$2,000 and a certified check for that amount was put up for the

No Ship Room.

From Mobile comes the story that a lot of Birmingham pig iron, bound for foreign ports through that channel, is being delayed on account of the shortness of ship room. The report comes that all the spare room on the Horsley line steamships up to January 1, 1897, has been engaged for the shipment of pig iron, and there are yet some 10,000 tons offered that have not been placed. It is certain that if the tonnage could be secured there would soon develop a big export business in pig fron through the Mobile port. The exports through this port for the past five months, in tons, have been as follows: England, 3,520; Germany, 300; Mexico, 57—total, 3,877. There has always been more pig iron offering than the vessels running into this port had room for, and it is certain that as soon as the rush of cotton and grain is ended there will be more room for pig iron and in con sequence the movement will be of larger proportions. The British steamship Selma of the Horsley line, finished taking 1,000 tons of pig iron Friday morning, which is not included in the figures given above. There is also 500 tons of pig iron booked for the British steamship Royalist, of the

for the British steamship Royalist, of the Angler line, upon her arrival.

There is considerable pig iron being shipped by the way of Charleston and Brunswick. The export business is being looked after by all the manufacturing con

Memorial Services.

Birmingham lodge No. 79, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, held their eighth Protective Order of Eirs, neighbor their eighth annual memorial services this afternoon in their hall on First avenue. Since organizing, several years ago, five members have passed away and their memory was recalled today with music, prayer and ad-

Birmingham's Mardi Gras.

Great progress is being made on the floats for the mardi gras celebration the early part of next year. While not on such an elaborate scale as seen in New Orleans, the parades promise to be elegant affairs. The celebration will last two days The celebration will last two days and the balls will be gorgeous affairs. Rail-roads in all sections of the country have made rates to Birmingham, and between 20,000 and 50,000 people are expected.

THEY ROBBED A MOTORMAN. Three Negroes Roughly Treat an Elec trie Car Man.

Birmingham, Ala., December 6.—(Special.)
At Cleveland, a small suburb of Birmingham, four miles below here, at midnight last night, three unknown negroes boarded the last outgoing electric car. When all lights had been passed the negroes cut the trolley, and the motorman, I. B. Zaney, went back to the rear end of the car to fix it. Two of the negroes grabbed him. fix it. Two of the negroes grabbed him and with a pistol pointed at his head threatened to kill him if he made an out cry. The third negro then went through the clothing of the motorman, taking his watch and \$6 in cash. The two negroes who held the motorman then brutally threw him to the floor of the car, and before he could arise they were all three making off in the darkness through the woods. This is the third robbery that has occurred near the same place within eighten months. Once before a motorman was taken off the car and tied to a post and a gag placed in his mouth. There is no clew to the negroes who did last night's work.

The Fellow Died. The Fellow Died.

Tom O'Haran, a young white man from Warren, O., came to this section last week in search of work. Last Tuesday, while attempting to get on a freight train to leave town, he fell beneath the wheels and had one of his limbs badly bruised. He was carried to an infirmary and the limb was amputated. He was carried to the county almeshouse for treatment, but blood poison set in and last night he succumbed, Telegrams have been sent to Warren, O., for the purpose of locating his people.

Well Known in Atlanta.

Well Known in Atlanta. Mr. Henry B. Gray, president of the People's Savings Bank and Trust Company here, also alderman from the seventh ward, has been selected as a member of ard, has been selected as a member of education in this city. Mr. ray was a few years back a newspaper ian. He received a good education in the thools of Atlanta and he has many friends a that city. He was reared in Georgia and inks much of that commonwealth. Mr. Gray is yet a young man and the honor conferred on him is of no little considera-tion. The public schools of Birmingham will not suffer under his management.

Representatives Return. All of Jefferson county's representatives to the legislature are at home. It is stated that the two weeks' pay day bill, in which this community is much interested, has been made a special order for the first thing after the legislature convenes again after the holidays.

DAWSON MAN WANTS PLACE APPLIES FOR THE POSTMASTER-

SHIP OF AMERICUS IN TIME. Present Incumbent Has Two Years to

Serve-Application for Receiver for a Firm, Etc. Americus, Ga., December 6 .- (Special.)-

Some surprise was created here yesterday by the advent of a citizen of Dawson in the field as an applicant for the position of postmaster of Americus. The term of the present incumbent, J. N. Scarborough, does not expire for nearly two years yet, and as his conduct of the office has given entire satisfaction to citizens of each political party, no change is apprehended or desired. The Dawson applicant will certainly not receive much comfort at their hands In chambers yesterday Judge W. H. Fish heard the petitions of various creditors for

the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the business of T. F. Carter, a prominent merchant of Richland, and who recently assigned. The application for receiver was resisted, and nearly a whole day was consumed in the hearing. At a late hour last night the session was concluded. Judge Fish reserving his decisio Mr. Charles R. Crisp, nominee for con gress from this district to succeed his father, the late Judge Crisp, addressed a large meeting of the citizens of Schley county, and it was a happy coincidence that his first public speech should be de-livered there. He discussed the vital questions of the day, clearly defining his position upon the currency question, the tariff and other issues of importance. Mr. Crisp expects to address the people in each of the thirteen counties of his district prior to his election to congress on the 16th firstant. The excitement of the past week incident to the municipal election has subsided, and

the municipal election has effort to advance the material interests of

the city.

Despite the short cotton crop, Americus
has received over 27,000 bales so far this
season, and ere the close the total will
run well beyond the 30,000 mark.

REITERATES HIS CHARGE.

Mr. Henderson Insists DeKalb's Com missioners Were Illegally Elected. Mr. W. B. Henderson, who a few days ago published the charge that the county commissioners of DeKalb county now hold-ing office in that county were illegally elected, has returned to the city after a brief absence, and has more to say in substantiation of his charge.

Soon after Mr. Henderson's statement was published, Mr. W. W. Braswell stated in an afternoon paper that Mr. Henderson's charge in regard to the county commission ers was not correct.

Mr. Henderson still holds to the position at first taken by him and furnishes the following to The Constitution:

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"House of Representatives, Atlanta, December 5, 1896.—Editor Constitution: Since my return to the city this morning, after an absence of several days with a committee of the house inspecting the penitentiary convict camps of the state, my attention of Mr. W. W. Braswell, of Decatur, published in The Atlanta Journal of 30th ultimo, in which he criticises certain statements made by me in an interview published in The Atlanta Constitution of the same day, and in which he characterizes my interview as a 'playhouse,' which he apparently is most anxious to 'spile."

"Whether or not the zeal I have manifested in reference to the tax illegally levied to build a new courthouse in DeKalb county is worthy' can and will be determined by better authority than Mr. Braswell. As a lawyer, he should have known that the act of October 18, 1891, cited by him to show that the county commissioners for DeKalb county had been properly chosen by the grand juries of said county, could not apply to DeKalb county because, by express terms, it applies only to those countles in which commissioners were then elected by the act of October 19, 1891, could not repeal the local act of October 16, 1891. A legislature cannot repeal a law enacted at any session by a subsequent act passed at the same session.

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me session.
'Again, if Mr. Braswell, as a lawyer, had "Again, if Mr. Braswell, as a lawyer, had explored the law before publishing his opinion, he would have found that the law of 1891. cited by him, was repealed by the legislature in 1892; and hence if the local laws of 1890 and 1891 had been repealed by the so-called general law of 1891, those local laws were revived by the repealing act of 1892, and it follows that the commissioners for DeKalb county can be legally elected only by the people. It would seem that Mr. Braswell has much to learn. If discreet, before rushing into print he would, with a microscope, endeavor to explore the hidden recesses of his mental possessions for explosives which might blow his aircastle out of sight.

or explosives with castle out of sight.
"W. B. HENDERSON." We Will Do So with Pleasure.

Editor Constitution-There are over three housand confederate soldiers lying neglected graves in the country at Marietta Ga. The whole place is overgrown with weeds and briers-a picture of desolationwhich appeals to every passerby. By pa tient and often laborious work the ladies of the Memorial Association have earned nearly enough money to put the cemetery in order and place a head stone at each neglected grave. Will not you, who read this appeal, buy one of our books, "Southern War Songs," at 25 cents and thus help us to make the amount necessary to rescue these graves from oblivion?

MRS. R. T. NESBITT, President Ladies' Memorial Association.

DAUNTLESS HELD UP

Jacksonville Collector Instructed To Refuse Clearance Papers.

OWNER BISBEE IS VERY ANGRY

Revenue Cutter Draws Alongside the Tug and Begins a Weary Watch.

LITTLE BOAT IS READY FOR RAPID RUNNING

Suit May Be Filed Against the Custom House Officials for the Detention of the Tug.

Brunswick, Ga., December 6 .- (Special.)-The tug Dauntless will not go to Cuba on a fillbustering expedition again soon. The treasury department has come down flat-footed on the plans made to clear her from Jacksonville to Port Antonio, Jamaica and will not allow the trip to be made.

The revenue cutter Boutwell has been stationed alongside the Dauntless and Captain

Kilgore has orders to stop her at all haz-Captain Kilgore had similar orders re-cently and he informed the Dauntless crew that he would fire solid shot into her sides if they disobeyed him. This kept the Dauntless from moving until she gained permission to go hunting for wrecks and wound up that trip by cavorting all around he cutter Calfax, sent to convoy her. Finally slipping away from her escorts she went back to Jacksonville with a revenue officer on board, while his commander out into Savannah and was wondering where his officer and prisoner tug were.

As is known the fillbuster departed from Brunswick a few days since without clear nce to Jacksonville and in direct opposition to orders from the treasury depart-ment through Collector Lamb. There was to cutter here to stop her and when Owner Bisbee gave the word to steam out she steamed. That gentleman then informed Collector Lamb of what he had done, giving advice of his lawyers as one of the reasons and stating that he desired to have the Dauntless' bottom scraped, after which he ntended to clear her from Jacksonville for

Contrary to general expectations of the public and customs officials, the Dauntless did go to Jacksonville and is now on the ways there, while Owner Bisbee with his suave manner is around and about to add worry to the Spanish and customs officials. When Bisbee and his boat appear in port there is no peace on earth for either. Bisbee reached Jacksonville about the the ways. Yesterday he notified the col ector that he would soon apply for clearnce to Port Antonio, where he desired to take on a cargo of bananas. The collecto wired Washington and the department wired back an emphatic refusal of the ap-plication. The cutter Boutwell caught the inspiration, drew up a boat length closer and settled herself for a long siege of watching over the Dauntless. Bisbee heard the news in his office, hugged his oil stove

Port Antonio, Jamaica, for a cargo of

was mild but emphatic and declared his intention of meaning no wrong.
"My boat is being persecuted," said he.
"The government should not interfere with legitimate trade between this and a for eign country. Let the Dauntless go to Ja-maica and she will return with bananas. There's lots of money in that trade and I want some of it."

ighter and "cussed" the government. He

Coming down to a direct question of what he would do, Mr. Bisbee said he might have to go, clearance or no clearance, but as yet had no definite plans. Before leaving Brunswick an intimation was made that in event a clearance was

refused at Jacksonville, mandamus prowould be instituted against Hector. 'anat would be an expensive unlertaking, as it would have to be done at Washington and would consume so much time that Colonel Bisbee's bananas would perish before he got out. He has another

Francisco Gonzalez vs. Francis Hendricks, which is found in the 6715th Federal Reports. The plaintiff in the case was the charterer of the steamship South Portland and he applied to the defendant, as collector of customs of the port of New York, to clear the steamer for Trinidad. The vessel was loaded with arms and ammunition and the Venezuelan minister at Washington informed the secretary of the treasury that the ed the secretary of the treasury that the steamer was about to sail for Trimidad with arms for the insurgents in Venezuela. He requested that clearance be refused the ves-sel. Gonzales applied to Collector Hen-dricks on September 2, 1892, for clearance papers, but the collector, acting under in-structions from the secretary of the treasury, refused them. Finally on September 21st the vessel was allowed to clear. Sust was brought for the detention of the boat and it resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff against the collector. The circuit court of appeals, in reviewing the decision of the lower court, cites the following with regard

to clearance: to clearance:
"It is no justification to a collector of customs for refusing clearance to a vessel and its cargo that he acted under instructions from the secretary of the treasury in refusing such clearance, unless such instructions were authorized by law."

Also the following as to the violation of neutrality laws:

neutrality laws:
"It is not enought to justify the collector of customs in refusing clearance to a vessel and its cargo under Revised Statutes, Section 5290, that it is the purpose of its intended voyage to transport arms and munitions of war for an insurrectionary party in a country with which the United States is at peace." neutrality laws:

s at peace.

The case is considered to be parallel, except that it goes much further than the Dauntless matter, as that boat does not define to clear with a cargo of any kind, but empty.

The evident intention of Owner Bisbee is to sue the collector of customs if he does not give him clearance, but in the meantime the Dauntless is being put in first-class shape for fast running.

Watching Filibusters. Jacksonville, Fla., December 6.—The United States cruiser Newark arrived off the St. Johns bar at noon today. She is here to prevent filibusters from leaving this

FIRST STEAMER OF NEW LINE. Charleston and Liverpool Boat Makes

Initial Trip. Charleston, S. C., December 6.—The Casos, the first steamer of the new Charleston and Liverpool line, arrived here this morning. The boat will load at once with cotton and pig iron and will sail directly to Liverpool. The line of steamers connecting this port with Europe is an enterprise recently start-The line of steamers connecting this port with Europe is an enterprise recently started jointly by the South Carolina and Georgia road, the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, the Johnson Steamship Company and the Manchester Ship Canal.

The new company will be known as the Charleston Shipping Company, and it has been charte ed under the laws of West Virginia. It is proposed to run steamers from this city to Liverpcol, Manchester and other European points semi-monthly. A cargo of cotton and iron is waiting at the waterside for the Casos, and she will be erabled to icad and clear at once.

Boat Abandoned. Key West, Fla., December 6.—The Portuguese bark Allianca, loaded with cotton and staves, from New Orleans, was found water logged and abandoned northeast of Rebecca Shoals Thursday morning. She was brought to this port tonight by the tugs Schilds and Clyde.

Child Dies in Gainesville. Gainesville, Ga., December 6.—(Special.)— Helen, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Langford, died here last Wednes-day.

IMPORTANT SET OF CASES.

FEDERAL COURT AT COLUMBUS TO HOLD IMPORTANT SESSION.

Eagle and Phenix Litigation Will Come Up—Chattahoochee Bank Suits—Judge There.

Columbus, Ga., December 6.—(Special.)— The regular fall term of the federal court for the western division of the northern district of Georgia, which convenes in Co-lumbus to here. ous tomorrow morning, promises quite an important session. There is mass of Eagle and Phenix litigation come up for consideration, for the credit come up for consideration, for the creditors of the big mills are numerous and they are all anxious for a settlement of their respective claims. The priority of the claims of various classes of creditors—bondholders, Savings bank depositors and people who became creditors of the mills shortly before became creditors of the mins snortly select the failure—is to be passed upon, and as large mounts of money are involved, the issues to be settled are quite important. It is presumed that many of the questions that have arisen in this case will be re-ferred by Judge Newman to the special master, Mr. W. A. Wimbish.

A very important series of civil cases that will come up for trial will be the suits on certain notes held by the Chattahoochee National bank. A few months ago ceiver of the bank entered suit against several persons in Columbus on notes held by the bank, the most involved being, in two instances, \$5,000. In answer to the tional allegations. They admitted having signed the notes on which they were being sued, but stated that President Epping, of the bank, had asked them to sign the note as a personal favor, assuring them that it was a mere formality and that there would be no hereafter to the affair answers created quite a sensation at the time, and the outcome of the trial of the cases will be awaited with much interest if the trials come off at this term as they

Besides the civil there are the usual number of criminal cases to be disposed of.

Judge Newman and court officials and many of the jurors, defendants, witnesses and other persons interested in the session of the big court arrived in the city today The session will be held in the new federa outlding, the courtroom of which will be

The Columbus Southern. Next Wednesday the Columbus Southern railroad will be sold by Special Master J. W. English to satisfy the mortgage of the dholders. There is much speculation in local railway circles as to who will be the purchaser. It is said that the Georgia and Alabama would like to get the road, as by it it could establish a short through route from here to Savannah via Richland, which point marks the intersec-tion of the two roads. Such a route would be thirty miles shorter than the Central's. The Central may be a bidder to get hold of the road and thus shut out competition The Southern and the Plant system are also oken of as possible bidders.

Winding Up the Year's Work. At the Methodist churches of the city to day the business of the year was wou up, as is usual on the last Sunday bef conference. The annual South Georgia con ference convenes Wednesday at Valdosta, and the Columbus pastors who will attend it will leave tomorrow and Tuesday.

The Evening Ledger, of this city, has just purchased Thorne typesetting machines, which are now in operation. The paper's new dress is quite a handsome

BURNING OF "THE SHADES."

TOM WATSON'S FATHER ONCE

Famous All-Night Restaurant of Augusta Destroyed by Fire-Owner News from Augusta.

Augusta, Ga., December 6.—(Special.)— Early this morning fire partially destroyed the Old Shades saloon, one of the best known places of its kind in Augusta. When the Hon. Thomas E. Watson was a boy, his father conducted this place, and he has frequently referred to it in his speeches in which he spoke of the trials of his early

Some years ago the place became notable as an all-night restaurant for the excel-lence of the culsine. Both outside and in it barely escaped being shabby, and yet ar epicure could find there any delicacy he desired that could be obtained in any market. It bore the rather pretentious name, "The Delmonico," but for a while lived up to it. All the stories of gambling and personal difficulties that have originated in this notorious place in the past thirty years would fill a volume

an enlargement of its plant to accommodate seventy-five more looms. This was the ploneer cotton factory in Augusta, and is one of the best in the south. The lodge of Elks held their annual memorial service today for the departed s, R. E. Stallings and Charles F.

MR. BRYAN'S COMING BOOK. THE VOLUME WILL BE CALLED

"THE FIRST BATTLE." Preface Tells Why the Author Puts

His Pen to Paper for the Narrative.

Lincoln, Neb., December 6.—The title of William J. Bryan's book is to be "The First Battle."

In the preface he states his reasons writing the work in the following words:
"The campaign of 1896 was a remarkable one, whether we measure it by the magnitude of the Issues involved or by the depth of interest aroused. I have been led to undertake the present work by a desire felt by myself and expressed by others to have the more important incidents of the campaign put into permanent. the campaign put into permanent form for the convenience of those who have taken part in the contest and for the use of those who shall hereafter desire to re-

view the struggle.

"The amount of work done by the advocates of free colnage is beyond computavocates of free coinage is beyond computa-tion and the number of those who took an active part in the contest too great for enumeration. These facts, together with the difficulty of choosing between so many meritorious speeches have compelled me to limit the quotations to the addresses made and papers issued by persons standing to limit the quotations to the addresses made and papers issued by persons standing in an official or semi-official capacity and to the principal speeches delivered by myself. I have added a brief history of the campaign, including a discussion of the election returns and the significance thereof. It has also been thought best to narrate the part taken by me in the silver agita-tion prior to the convention, and at the request of the publishers I have included a biographical sketch written by Mrs. Bryan."

It is understood here that the publisher will issue the book in the early part of

FORTY-FIVE SMACKS ARE LOST. Fishermen Along the Coast Have Be

Pisnermen Along the Coast Have Been Heavy Losers.

Paris, December 6.—A heavy gale is prevailing in Brittany and the reports received show that severe losses have been sustained by the fishermen along that coast. It is known that forty-five smacks have been lost, but there has been no report of any loss of life.

The breakwater at Point Edegrave, Bordeaux, has been broken by the heavy seas pounding against it, and the low-lying country thereabout is submerged.

Be Reorganized.

BIRMINGHAM MUCH DESIRED

Meeting in the Magic City Accomplished Nothing-No Work in Montgomery Yet.

Birmingham, Ala., December 6.—(Special.) Unless the Birmingham Railway and Elec-tric Company takes hold of the franchise or organizes a company, the chances for Birmingham joining in the Southern League of Baseball Clubs next season are not so very bright very bright.

The last attempt at keeping in the league

The last attempt at Reeping was a complete failure and several reasons are given for it. Birmingham got a bad start. For several weeks the salary list was over \$1,800 per month. The players were all sick and the citizens got disserted the salary list was over \$1,800 per month. The players were all sick and the citizens got disserted the salary list. were all sick and the citizens got dis-gusted with the continual bad luck. With a good team Birmingham is a fine baseball town. In 1892 the game paid hand-somely and there were more enthusiasts somely and there with than persimmons on one tree. Efforts are being made by President Powers and others of the Southern League Powers and others of the Southern League to get Birmingham interested again. No trouble is to be gone to, so it is said, to have Atlanta join the Southern and should

the Southeastern and Southern Leagues both start off there will be a rivalry that will be worth watching.

Mr. Flournoy, of the Columbus, Ga., club, takes a sensible view of the matter. He says his company is in the baseball line as a business enterprise. Travel over the street car lines is furnished by the game and the better the team the better the street car business. will be worth watching.

Memphis is willing to join the Southern League. So is Nashville. Workers of the latter place came here yesterday afternoon, but missed President Powers, who went on to Montgomery more as an accor for Flournoy, who wanted to go home from the capital city on Tuesday morning early. Little Rock wrote a letter, in which it was stated that if the league organized thoroughly and promised that they would not be thrown out as they were last season, they would sign the rules to be established. Mobile is ready to start at work organiz-ing a club as soon as the league is formed. Montgomery, glorious over the great playing by its team last season, is ready

at any time to go into the league. President Powers is working hard to place the Southern League on a solid foot-ing. He has much at interest in the mat-ter and he has never before failed in getting up a league when he went after it. How the Birmingham Railway and Elec-tric Company will consider the proposition to run a baseball club remains to be seen but it is thought someone will who will go into the scheme.

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President Cleveland's message to conress, which will be delivered to both houses of congress today at noon, came over the wires of the Western Union Telegraph Company last night between the ours of midnight and 4 o'clock this morn-

Fifteen operators received the entire mesage of about 16,000 words. In type the document will fill fourteen columns or two

full pages of The Constitution. The Atlanta telegraph office being the central office for the south, was entrusted with relaying the message to all southern points. Dr. Price E. Murray, the night the work and the message without a bobble.

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The Western Union is under the strictest contract not to give out the message until it has been presented to the houses of congress at noon and its contents will not be known before that time.

IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

NO BLIND TIGERS YESTERDAY .- Yesterday was the first Sunday in many weeks on which the detective department did not capture one or more blind tigers. The day ssed yesterday without any of the Su day whisky sellers being caught up with, which made the work of the detectives rather light. The detective department has made such a war against Sunday billed tigers, and have succeeded in having so of them fined that they are no careful and keep their wares out of

STABBED IN THE NECK .- Son Dukes, stabled in the NECK.—Son Dukes, a negro, became engaged in a difficulty in Parish's bar, on Decatur street, Saturday, with an unknown negro, and was stabbed in the neck with a knife. He was sent to the hospital in the ambulance, where his wound was dressed by the physicians. He is not thought to be seriously injured. The negro who did the cutting escaped and has not been caught.

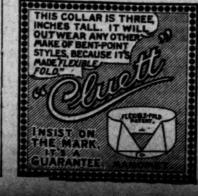
CUT IN THE FACE.—Tom Reagan, a young white man, who lives at Lithonia, was cut in the face by an unknown white man in a Decatur street ber Saturday night about 10 o'clock. Reagan bled profusely, and was taken to the hospital, where a good many stitches had to be taken in his wound. He claims he was assaulted by a man whom he does not know. He says he was drinking with some friends in Minor's bar, when the stranger walked up behind him and slashed him in the face with a knife.

DEATH OF MRS. SNEED.—Mrs. C. Law-rence Sneed, nee Bradberry, died at 127 Ivy street at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and was interred at Forsyth, Ga., yes-forday.

JUDGE W. H. BECK COMMISSIONED.—Governor Atkinson has signed the commission of Judge William H. Beck, recently elected judge of the city court of Griffin. Judge Beck was elected by the city council of Griffin to succeed Judge E. W. Hammond.

MARSHAI. COLLECTS \$25,000.—Marshal Humphries has collected about \$25,000 for property of defaulting taxpayers which was sold at public outery on December 1st, His clerks are busy making out deeds to the property for the purchasers.

MR. BEHNE SICK—Mr. Oscar Behne is very ill of typhoid fever at the home of his sister, Mrs. Gus T. Dodd.



DON'T WANTATLANTA DELK'S TRIAL TODAY

Southern League of Baseball Clubs To Sheriff Slade, of Pike County, Carries Taylor Delk to Zebulen Jail.

HANDCUFFED AND SHACKLED

Delk Will Be Put on Second Trial for the Murder of Sheriff Guinn.

CLAIMS HE CAN PROVE AN ALIBI THIS TIME

Delk Under Sentence To Be Hanged for Crime Charged Against His Father.

Handouffed and heavily shackled, Taylor Delk, accused of the murder of Sheriff Guinn, of Pike county, was taken from the Fulton county jail yesterday afternoon and carried to Zebulon, where he will be placed on trial for his life today. Sheriff Slade, of Pike county, and one of

his deputies came after Delk yesterday morning, and they left with the noted prisoner at 4 o'clock. Before allowing him to leave the jall office the officers securely handcuffed Delk and put heavy shackles on his legs, making it impossible for him aided. No such effort on the part of the prisoner was anticipated by the sheriff, but he is a careful man and said he would take no chance of Delk making a break for liberty.

Zebulon was reached late yesterday afternoon and the aged prisoner was lodged in Jail at that place to await the trial docketed to commence this morning. The crime he is charged with committing, and it will probably settle his fate. He was convicted of murder at the first trial, but was granted a new hearing by direction of

was granted a new hearing by direction of the supreme count.

Delk's attorneys, Colonel W. C. Glenn and Haden & Denson, will be on hand at Zebulon this morning and they will watch every point and use every means in their power to secure a reversal of the verdict of the jury in the first trial. Strong efforts have been made in behalf of the prisoner and his attorneys and friends feel confident that he will be able to establish the innocence he claims for himself.

Shariff Shot from Delk's House.

Sheriff Shot from Delk's House. Delk was put on trial some time ago and the and Tom Delk, his son, were convicted of killing Sheriff Guinn, who was attempt ing to arrest them for the commission of the crime charged against them. The Delks had terrorized Pike county for some time and Sheriff Guinn and a posse determined to tak them dead or alive. Surrounding the father and scn, in the former's house one night a fusiliade of shots was begun and in the battle Sheriff Guinn was shot down by one of those in the house. His down by one of those in the house. His body was carried away by friends and it is claimed by members of the posse that Taylor Delk was in the house and that he told Tom Delk or some one else at the time to shoot the sheriff.

The members of the posse assert that Taylor Delk ran from the house shortly after the sheriff was shot and that the father is equally guilty with the son in the commission of the crime. The latter is under conviction of murder for the crime and has been sentenced to be hanged on December 19th. The supreme court has dealed him a new trial, and it seems that there is no chance for him to escape the gallows.

llows.

Taylor Delk declares that he the house at the time the silled, asserting that he was som vay from his home and knew e killing until some time after till seek to establish an alibi and his principal defense in the t May Remove Tom to Another Jail. Tom Delk has been confined in the Zebulon jail for some time and he will probably be kept there until the date fixed for his hanging. In the event that Taylor Delk should be given a verdict of not guilty, it is likely that Tom Delk will be removed to some other jail for safe-keeping it being sail that many would favor summary vengeance on the son if the father is turned loose. But it is not expected that any violence will be done and no preparations have been made for such an uprising.

The outcome of the trial in Zebulon will be awaited with considerable interest here, the Delks having resided in Atlanta several years ago and being well known here. It was here that they first gained notorlety in police and court circles. Tom Delk has been confined in th

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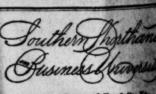
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MINES AND FOR Professor Yeates Reports on the

Department's Work

TELLS OF GEORGIA RESES

Gold, Marble, Phosphate Historia Taken in the State's Til

Georgia is building up a very ble museum of minerals, stones, woods at the capitol. The wor ing dene by the state geological lent under the direction of Profess. S. Yeates, the state geologist. As the department pushes it

making a geological survey, spe are collected and forwarded to the um. To this museum are added mans and gifts from individuals. Taibit is displayed on the third floor t is attracting a great deal of atterom

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The geological department been giving most of its attention the year to the phosphates, marbles ar's middle and south Georgia and gold of north Georgia. The marble aradum deposits were worked up more year deposits were worked up more ago. Professor Yeates has in now a bulletin on the gold and clin his report, which will be distribution the members of the legislatur week. Professor Yeates says that he in and out of the state in regard to marble is being used now in astruction of Rhode Island's stateh. In one

marble is being used now in tion of Rhode Island's stateh in one building alone in New Yorl \$20,000 worth of Georgia marble was Last spring Dr. Ladd, one ant geologists, began a stock of the clays. He is an expert and state's state's timulated a great interest | state's deposits of clays, which are f as can te found in the world. The destined to become a great source of h to the state. Dr. Ladd made a prel'y canoe trip down the Chattahoochver, and one down the Ocmulgee and naha rivone nown the Ocmuigee and ers, with the view of making ir as was possible, a geological section special reference to the clay formatin southreference to the clay formain southwest Georgia. Since then as taken up, systematically, the work e counties of Bibb, Jones, Baldwin, mson and Twiggs; and the results of surveys will be published soon in a tin now in press. Quoting from Dr. I's special report, "the results attained his region were surprisingly good, a tamount of clay having been discovered table for the manufacture of any prowhich clay is used for." It may not this to say that more inquiries as to thay of the state have been received froaties living state have been received froatties living outside the state than on tother econ-omic subject except gold, an nearly all

cases the inquiries have corrom consum-ers seeking raw material. Professor Yeates says: order to ascertain whether or not the laage of the swamps of southwest Gea would be possible. I employed, by rice of the ological board, a topogra party, with Mr. D. Lee Wardroper in irge, to pro-Mr. D. Lee Wardroper in Ire, to proceed to Calhoun and the mboring cities and to make a topographsurvey of as much of the territory assible, in the limited time our funds wo permit. The Chickasawhatchie creek, his waterbasin, was selected as these of operations; and a period of near three months was devoted to field work, square miles of territory and 216 linear its of traverse of territory and 216 linear les of traverse

"3. An oblong stepped pyramid, on are arranged fifty cubes of building consisting of marble, granite, gneiss, blendite, sandstone, serpentine and stone, from various localities in the This display of building stones is not ed by that of any other state in the and while it does not number so specimens, yet in size of specimens.

attractiveness it is not equaled by the national collection.

"I. A series of six slabs of marble, white, mottled, pink and gray, from the quarries of the Georgia Marble Company, at Tate, displayed on the walls of the museum, as panels, with gold-and-black framed labels.

"S. A pyramid of large lumps of pyrite from Lumpkin county, a large specimen of Brown sandstone from Catoosa county and three large specimens of gold, iron and manganess ores from various counties, displayed on some of the large wooden bases that were used at the expostion.

Woods and Fruits ness it is not equaled by the na-

Woods and Fruits. "These are all in the corridors in the north end of the capitol. In those of the south end is displayed the biological material of the museum, consisting of the collections of woods and fruits of Georgia, etc. The woods are displayed on two large

The woods are displayed on two large polished Georgia pine-stepped bases, and two smaller ones of the same material, all designed to suit the peculiar architectural conditions of the corridor. One hundred and forty-seven specimens of classified woods are shown. On four of the special tables, used at the exposition for the distables, used at the exposition for the dis-play of ores, is temporarily installed the fruit exhibit, contained in 236 bottles, varv-ing in capacity from one pint to fifteen gal-lons. An imperfect series of cotton, from the plant to the spindle, is on exhibition. This will be renewed and put in good shape at the first opportunity. A few spec'mens, illustrating animal life, have been install-ed; but this department of the museum ed: but this department of the museum can scarcely be said to have, as yet, a becan scarcely be said to have, as vet, a beginning. All the specimens of ores, minerals and building stones have been catalogued, the number of specimens catalogued being 3,352 and the number of the last entry in the catalogue 1,470. In a short time the specimens in all the departments will be catalogued, and the catalogue number painted in durable but conspicuous figures on each specimen, as has been done in the case of minerals, ores and building stones. This is absolutely necessary in order to This is absolutely necessary in order to preserve the history of each specimen, without which it has little value.

Historical Relics. "No state in the union has greater pos-sibilities for the building up of a great museum than Georgia. Apart from an exhibition of its mineral, forestry and frui exhibition of its mineral, forestry and fruit products, abundant material exists in its animal and bird life, its fishery resources, its general agricultural and horticultural products, and its extensive manufacturing interests. In the past Georgia has had a proud part in the defense of our common country and in the building up of the nation; and there have been reconstiller. don; and there have been many relics, silent witnesses to the noble sacrifice of life and means of Georgia's best citizens. For want of proper care, many of these have been lost, while a few are yet in existence, in the hands of private parties, scattered throughout the state. An important department of the state museum should be partment of the state museum should be the department of historic relics, where persons owning these sacred evidences of past history might deposit them, or give them to the state, to be exhibited, and seen by thousands of visitors every year, being assured that all such material would be carefully preserved in the state museum and would be properly labeled and display-

and would be properly labeled and display-ed in an attractive manner. Unless some public care is given to the preservation of these relics, the time will come when the most of them will be lost, as families die out, and their personal effects go into the hands of others. The Georgia state the hands of others. The Georgia state museum should be an epitome of Georgiaher resources, her industries and her history. It shall be my constant aim to make such additions to the collections and to build up such additional departments to the nucleus already established as may be necessary to make the museum both an exposition of the state's resources and industries and a place to be sought for its clucational value.

The official report reviews the state's geological exhibit at the Cotton States exposition last year, where it attracted much active from visitors.

The work of this department is of great like to the state and Georgia's geological rvey costs less than that of any other atte which pretends to do anything at all this line.

Professor Yeates makes a strong arguent of the state and several museum building.

of territory and 216 linear is of traverse control lines having beengreeyed, comprising part of Calhoun ougherty and Baker counties. Mr. Wawper has submitted a short report, in an excellent topographic map of the tion surveyed, as the result of his short if season, showing that the drainage cithe swamps is feasible and that it came accomplished within the limits of reasable expense.

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feasible and that it came accomplished within the limits of reasable expense.

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"Notwithstanding that was necessary to give a great deal oftention to the exposition work last years field has not to a great extent been sarded. Mr. McCallie, continuing the susy of the phosphates in the southern pr of the state. found it desirable to imade with it the work on the marks and publish a report on the two combined, the lations, the one to the other, being so ese. He has find ished work on these subtets in Decatur. Thomas, Brooks, Lownas, Echols, Clinch, Charlton, Camden, Glyz, McIntosh and Liberty counties. A builden on 'The Phosphates and Marks' of these counties is now, in press, and it will be issued, in ducourse of time, as the first of a series of this subject. He has also made examination of the artesian wills in the above counties, the result of which will be pulled and myself have confuned work on its gold deposits of the state, and a builted on this subject is now in press. It will sissued, in the course of a short time, sub-builtetin No. 1, of this series.

"The gold deposits of nierteen count have been surveyed, as follows: Rab. White, Dawson, Hall, Gwinnett, Forto, Milton, Fulton, Towns, Union, Fannin, Cherch, Charolt, Charol

Mrs. Wood's Hands Wore Herribly Burned by the Flames.

AMPUTATION IS SUGGESTED

She Burned Them While Trying To Save the Life of Her Child-Rome Banks Receiving Gold Coin.

Rome, Ga., December 6.-(Special.)-Mrs. Charles Wood, of East Rome, is an object of universal sympathy among her neighbors. Last Thursday her little four-yearold child caught fire while she was out at the woodpile, and by the time she could reach it the little thing was enveloped in flames, which it was struggling hard to extinguish. She caught it in her arms and fought the flames so fiercely that both her hands were terribly burned.

The child lingered for a few hours and died. The physicians dressed the mother's wounds, but they were of such a nature that the burns did not heal, and it is now thought that they will have to amputate both her hands. She and her husband are young, hard working people and this was

Injunction Granted. Yesterday Judge Henry, sitting in cham-ers, heard a case involving the ownership of some wood. The plea for an injunction was brought by Judith Lewis against Cov-ington and the Nelson neighbors, and the most famous litigants of the opposite sex that have ever lived in Georgia. The in-

Royal Arcanum Election. Next to the Cherokee lodge of Masons, Next to the Cherokee lodge of Masons, Hill City council, Royal Arcanum is the largest secret organization in the city. The officers elected for the following year are: Max Meyerhardt, regent; J. H. Rhodes, vice regent; M. B. Eubanks, orator; W. H. Coker, collector; H. Mullen, secretary; W. H. Edmondson, treasurer; J. Balley Gordon, chaplain; P. D. Roser, warden; J. B. F. Lumpkin, guide; Walter Hume, sentry; W. G. Maitland, trustee; W. S. Simmons, representative to grand council. esentative to grand council

Hoarded Gold. Gold is beginning to circulate very freely in Rome and a great many of the wealthy planters are bringing their hoarded wealth to the banks. Yesterday the Exchange bank received \$5,000, which was tied up in a cloth and fastened with plus which had been in place so long that they were covered been in place so long that they were covered with rust. The money had probably been in seclusion for several years.

MR. BEALER ORDAINED.

The Journalist Installed as a Regular Baptist Divine.

Mr. Alex W. Bealer, the newly appointed pastor of the Fifth Baptist church, was or-dained at his church yesterday afternoon. The entire congregation of the charge and a large number of visitors were pres-ent to witness the interesting ceremony. The church was crowded with an attentive audience. The ceremony was solemn and impressive and a number of the most prominent Baptist preachers of the city were present to assist. Mr. Bealer, Dr. W. W. Landrum and Mr. Marshall occupied the platform, being

surrounded by the other ministers present. Mr. Marshall conducted the exercises.

The services were opened with the reading of the scriptures by Dr. Harvey Hatch-This was followed with prayer by Dr.

Dr. A. J. Spalding made the prayer of ordination during which Mr. Bealer's chair was moved to the front of the platform. Mr. Bealer knelt at it, facing the audience. The ministers present came forward at the conclusion of the prayer and laid hands on Mr. Bealer three at a time. Dr. Landrum then made the address of

ordination, in which he asked the congregation if there was any reason why Mr. Bealer should not be accepted. Answers were made to this inquiry which were greatly to the credit of Mr. Bealer. Rev. S. Y. Jameson made the charge to the pastor, while Rev. Virgil Norcross made the charge to the church. At the conclusion of this Mr. Bealer was given the right hand of fellowship by all the ministers and

others present.

Mr. Bealer's mother was there and at the conclusion of the ceremony she came for ward and with her eyes beaming with joy and pride gave her son a kiss.

Mr. Bealer was called on to pronounce the benediction, which he did.

MACON MAN ARRESTED.

Mark J. Spyers Charged with Forgery and Locked Up.

Mark J. Spyers, twenty-one years of age, well known in Atlanta, is confined at the station house on the charge of forgery. He was arrested late Saturday afternoon by Detective Looney after being pointed out by his uncle, Mr. Mark Tolbert. The out by his uncle, Mr. Mark Tolbert. The charges against Spyers are made by parties in Macon who claim that he forged checks and passed them in that city.

Spyers denies any knowledge of the affair, and very strenuously denies his guilt. He says he doesn't understand why he was He says he doesn't understand why he was arrested. He says all parties with whom he had any dealings in Macon knew of his departure from that city.

Mr. Spyers is of excellent family and good address. The matter will probably

PACIFIC FRUIT GROWER DEAD. Mr. W. R. Fergerson Died Suddenly

be settled today as soon as the people from

Macon are heard from. Spyers says he is willing to go to Macon and face his ac-

at Palmetto. Mr. W. R. Fergerson, of Dixon, Cal., aged seventy years, died suddenly Saturday night at the residence of Mr. D. P. Hein, Mr. Pergerson was on a visit to Georgia, nents for the funeral will be com pleted as soon as his relatives in Califor-nia can be heard from. He was a wealthy

HUMPHRIES IN THE RACE. The City Marshal Is a Candidate for

Justice of the Peace. Marshal John W. Humphries has announced his candidacy for justice of the peace, 1026th Georgia militia district. He will oppose the present incumbent, Judge Orr, who has been the justice of the peace for the South Atlanta district for several

years.
There are several other candidates in the field, among them being Mr. A. J. Walker, Mr. J. W. Harper, Mr. Joe Smith and Mr. Speairs. The election occurs on Saturday, Mr. Thack Phillips, who is now employed in the city clerk's office, will be one of the candidates for bailing on Mr. Humphries's

Here is what he has to say about the matter:

"Editor Constitution—In behalf of those citizens of Clay county who oppose the local dispensary bill I submit: First, they are opposed to said dispensary for the reason that it will Tilimanize the county. Second, they are opposed to a dispensary in any form, preferring to endure the evils of the present system 'rather than flee to others they know not of."

"We all know from authentic reports what untoid suffering and disgrace the system has brought on South Carolina.

"It is reported on good authority that it has caused more deaths, divided more families and produced more political disgrace in high places than all other things combined since the reconstruction days.

"Aside from that the people of the county voted on the wet and dry question about one year ago and carried it wet by a vote of two to one. Fort Gaines was and is the only place where whisky can be sold legally in the county. Therefore the people of the county voted to sell at that point. Now, I have a petition signed by 300 or 400 registered citizens of Clay county protesting against putting on us a measure so objectionable to a number of our people. "The bill has been before the special judiciary committee twice and both sides were fully heard and twice reported adversely by the committee.

"In behalf of these people, therefore, I respectfully ask that this dispensary bill be not put on them over their protest. Respectfully. CLARENCE WILSON." "Atlanta, December 6, 1896."

THE PASSING THRONG.

Mr. Christian Wahl, of Milwaukee, arrived in Atlanta last night. Mr. Wahl is probably the largest owner of gold property in Georgia. He has 7,000 acres of land in the Dahlonega belt, and much of it is very rich in gold. He has several mills, and 130 stamps are running all the time. He con-siders it a good investment, although he says that he believes that he loses three-fourths of the gold in the process which he

It is a question with him as to what he shall do with the sulphureted ores. He has worked the free gold down in many praces to the water level and there encounters the refractory ore which has to be treated chemically. Mr. Wahl is familiar with the Theis chlorination process and considers it a success and cheap enough, he

says. Mr. Wahl is a very rich man. He made a great fortune out of the manufacture of glue in Chicago and retired. For a long time he bought the glue producing products from Armour. He is one of the leading citizens of Milwaukee. For years he was president of the Arion Society, and he is always a prominent figure in the saengerfests held in Milwaukee and Chicago. He was chairman of the committee on awards for beer at the world's fair in Chicago two years ago. He is a connoiseur in beer, but who is not in the city of Captain Pabst and Herr

Mr. Wahl has one of the finest residences

Mr. Wahl became interested in Georgia gold property sixteen years ago through a man named Mason, who was in his employ. Mason had an interest in a lot or two near Dahlonega. Mr. Wahl came to Georgia with his wife, and after looking over the gold belt, made some purchases. He had faith in the richness of the ore, and continued to buy until now he has very large holdings of property. He has the capital, too, with which to develop and mine on a large scale. He loaned some magnificent specimens to the state last year and they were displayed in the state geological exhibit at the Cotton States and International exposition, where they were greatly admired. They have been pronounced to be the finest specimens of gold-bearing quartz ore that ever came out of the ground east of the Rocky mountains. Mr. Wahl will probably decide on this trip whether he will go into deep mining. There is no doubt in the minds of those familiar with the gold veins that deep mining would pay handsomely around Dahlonega, and would bring to the state abundant capital for the development of the gold fields.

Some specimens from Mr. Wahl's mines are now in the state museum at the capitol.

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He will go up to Gainesville this after-"Change a fifty-dollar bill for me, John?" said a Georgia congressman-elect to "Pri vate" John Allen, of Mississippi, in the Kimball lobby.
"Sorry, but I have no small change to-day," replied the Mississippi representative.

Mr. Eugene C. Spalding left for New York vesterday on a week's trip. £ Judge W. C. Adamson, of the fourth dis-rict, spent yesterday in the city.

Hon. W. C. Glenn left last night for Pike county superior court to make a motion for a new trial in the Delk case.

SANITARY MEN WIN.

The Handsome Silver Punch Bowl Goes to Them.

The engineers' bazaar closed its second week of continued popularity Saturday night. The crowds that have attended the bazaar since its opening have been im-mense, but Saturday the number of attendants was larger than usual on account of the idea that it would be the closing night. Another thing that probably ha

tendants was larger than usual on account of the idea that it would be the closing night. Another thing that probably had something to do with the drawing of the large crowd was the fact that the contest between the police, fire and sanitary departments was scheduled to close.

The contest was closed at 10 o'clock, and the excitement was more than intensa. Large crowds were around the boxes all during the night, and as the closing hour drew near the crowd increased. About three minutes before the contest closed a man rushed up to the boxes and began putting money into one of them.

At this point Mr. Charles G. Arthur, who is one of the managers of the bazaar, mounted a stand and began calling off the minutes as they flew past. Soon he began on the seconds and still the man had not put all of his money in the box. The excitement was intense. Men rushed up to help him, but he refused their offers, and just as Mr. Arthur called the last second the stranger put the last bill into the box.

The boxes were then taken out and their contents counted. It was found that the sanitary department had led the race by a good vote; next came the police department, and then the firemen. As the firemen were out of the race, they threw all their strength to the policemen, but they could not overcome the sanitary men. The prize is a handsome alpearance in the sanitary department.

The sanitary men were the happlest set of mortals that could have been found anywhere, and their friends were profuse in their congratulations. Saturday the management of the bazaar decided to hold open another week. The popularity of the bazaar has been unbounded, and it is safe to say that nothing of its kind that has everbefore been held in this city has received such support as has this bazaár.

One of the principal reasons that caused the management to hold the bazaar open for another week was the large number of requests for such an action which have been received. Nearly all of the raffie will be held in the cardy all of the raffie will be held in

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It Is Believed That Foster's Store Was Set on Fire Last Night.

clarence Wilson Speaks for Ft Gaines
Citiezns Who Oppose the Bill.
The sentiment in Clay county over the proposed liquor dispensary in Fort Gaines, the county seat, is very much divided.
The contest is waxing very warm between the two factions and strong pressure is being brought to bear among the legislators both in favor and against the passage of the bill.

Mr. Clarence Wilson has written a strong card in opposition to the plan, which he eave will Tillmanize the county.

Set on Fire Last Night.

Last night a few minutes before 11 o'clock fire was discovered in the store of Mr. W.

J. Foster, at No. 238 Houston street. An alarm was sent in from box 62 and the fire department quickly responded.

The fire had obtained a good start before it was discovered, and it is believed that it was of incendiary origin. The location of the fire caused the flames to spread rapidly, and the store was damaged considerably. While the firemen were hard at work extinguishing the blaze someone entered the residence adjoining the store and took several articles of clothing. This fact, together with other circumstances surrounding the fire, cause it to be believed that the blaze was the result of the work of incendiaries.

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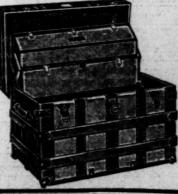
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God Bless It

... "But I am sure I have always thought of Christmas time, when it has come round -apart from the veneration due to its sacred name and origin, if anything belonging to it can be apart from thatas a good time; a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time; the only time in the long calendar of the year, when men and women seem by one consent to open their shut-up hearts freely, and think of people below them as if they really were fellow passengers to the grave, and not another race of creatures bound on other journeys. And, therefore, though it has never put a scrap of gold or silver in my pocket, I believe it has done me good, and will do me good, and, therefore, I say, God bless

What a brilliant advertiser Charles Dickens would have made. The vitality of his descriptions are singularly great and unmistakably accurate. They are a-throb, as it were, with hot human blood. They are popular in the highest sense because their appeal is universal, to the uneducated as well as the educated. He was lord over the laughter and tears of a whole generation. The sentiments at the top of this column that Dickens made old Scrooge's nephew express are as fresh and beautiful now as they were in the morning of his fame. "Lord keep my memory green," he used to pray. It is blooming today.

If the writer could he would tell the story of the store. The theme would have inspired Dickens. Its human interests are worthy of such a master artist. Some day an advertising. genius will arise and then justice will be done our system of retailing. Hard-headed sense as well as deep sentiment influence the methods of the Holidny merchandising here. We yielded to the impulse and gave sentiment full swing when we selected our collection of gift-things. The display is like a carnival pageant. Bright, delicate, durable, useful, dainty, exquisite articles that satisfy your idea of elegance and taste. It's not a miscellany of merely ernate, tawdy and flimsy stuffs. Hard-headed sense was given active play when the cost question arose. We bought the host of novelties right and that is why every purchase you make beneath this roof is graced with the essence of economy,

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Futile Legislation.

One of the queerest of all the phenomena of legislation is the persistence with which our law-making bodies persist in reaching out after and experimenting with matters that cannot by any possibility be brought under the control of the courts that are supposed to enforce the statutes.

The failure of these experiments in one state seems to have no effect whatever on the law-making bodies in other states, but each legislature of every state must make the experiment for itself.

A case in point is to be found in Alahama. A committee of the legislature of that state has just reported a bill to prohibit the manufacture and sale of cigarettes. Singular to say, this movement in the Alabama legislature follows hard upon the heels of the recent announcement that the Iowa anti-cigarette law has been absolutely abandoned.

Iowa is a state that is peculiarly adapted to experimentation in legislation which has for its main purpose a desire to substitute the cold body of the law for the warm and sympathetic hometraining that ought to be a part of the experience of every man and woman, The population of Iowa is made up of the descendants of those who came from New England to take charge of the beginnings made by the southern pioneeers. The controlling element of that population is composed of men who have the New England character-1stics-the facile adoption of every plaus-Ible "ism" that has for its aim the substitution of the statute book for the family code.

This being so, it is natural that Iowa should have taken the lead in all those legislative schemes that aim to make the state the father, mother and motherin-law of all its inhabitants, regulating their appetites and reforming their habits. That such schemes of legislation are futile in the very nature of things, every man of common sense must know

It is to the credit of Iowa, however that, having demonstrated the futility of such laws, her people are prompt to abandon them. Having discovered to her own satisfaction that state prohibition was a dismal and disastrous failure, the project was abandoned for local option. So with the anti-cigarette law. Discovering that it was a futile scheme. its enforcement being impossible, and its operations confined to depriving the state of the revenue it had formerly collected by means of the tax on cigar ettes, the law has been abandoned, as it could not be enforced.

And now comes the announcement that a committee of the Alabama legislature proposes to pick up the discarded Iowan experiment and give it the dignity of a revival in that state. The two states are geographically far apart, but it will be found, should the experiment be made, that human nature, at the bottom, is the same in Alabama as it is in Iowa. In neither commonwealth is it possible for any legislative scheme to succeed which undertakes to usurp the place of family government, and this is the ultimate aim of the bill.

We say here that we sympathize heartily with the ostensible object of anti-cig arette legislation, which is to prevent young men and boys from forming a useless habit, but we do not at all agree with the spirit of such legislation. The folly of it has not only been demonstrat ed time and again, but the essence of it is wrong. It is as if all the fathers in the state desired to place the control of their sons in the courts. Reduce the matter to an individual case, and the folly of it becomes apparent. Mr. Blifkins is afraid his son will indulge in cigarette smoking, and so he appeals to the legislature to pass a law to prevent young Vincent de Jones Blifkins from smoking cigarettes.

Common sense would suggest that Mr. Blifkins's duty to himself and to the state is to control his own son. If young Vincent de Jones Blifkins has been al lowed to do pretty much as he pleased. and stands in no awe of parental displeasure, all the faws that a legislature could pass from now until doomsday will not prevent his forming the cigarette habit. In all such cases the back of a hairbrush, or a barrel stave, applied at the right time and on the right spot, is more effective than all the

laws on all the statute books. To enlarge the illustration by applying it to the whole state may make the matter appear more respectable, but it does not cure the folly or the futility of the movement. It has been demonstrated, not only in Iowa, but in the state of Washington, that such a law cannot be enforced, although a practical demon-

ion was not at all necessary. Under the circumstances, the fact that

a measure embodying such a law has been favorably reported by a commit tee of the legislature of Alabama is cause for surprise. Such a law is worse than useless. It not only refuses to lend itself to enforcement, but actually deprives the state of the revenue that might be gained by licensing the system.

Alabama refuses to build her governor a residence on the ground of financial inability, and if the plea has reasonable basis, the legislature would do well to protect, instead of decrease, the state's acome.

Of course, the measure that has been reported favorably by a legislative committee has small opportunity of becoming a law, but the fact shows how prone some of our people are to seize upon and cherish the futile fads that are merely echoes of the old Puritan desire to regulate one another's family affairs Yet the old Puritan laws had a reason able excuse for their existence. They represented public sentiment, and, no matter how foolish they were, this fact gave them potency until the Puritans themselves became enlightened and liberal

Every effort that has ever been made to make the law take the place of family training and discipline is bound to be a failure, for the reason that the enforcement of any statute depends on the approval, the consent and the sympathy of the community on which it is intended to operate.

Local option owes all its success to the fact that it represents the consent of the voters, and gives the families of a community an opportunity to strengthen their own rules and regulations by adopting prohibition, if they choose to

Let us hope that we have heard the last of the anti-cigarette bill, and other such foolish legislation, in Alabama,

Our Foreign Exports.

The diversity of our American export trade is steadily increasing from year to year. With the growth of manufacturing industries in this country there has been a corresponding demand in foreign markets for goods of American production. While this demand is a tribute to the marvelous resources of our soil and climate it is also a tribute to the quality of our manufactured produets.

In many respects the year which is now closing has been unfavorable to our commercial interests, and yet, in spite of these adverse conditions, there has been a marked increase in some of our foreign exports. The following table shows not only the value of these exports but also the variety of manufactured articles which they include:

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1		1895.	1896.
ı	Books, engravings, etc	\$1,697,378	\$1,729,00
ı	Carriages and cars	1,938,399	2,082,64
I	Clocks and watches	941,436	1,160,09
1	Cotton cloth, colored	2,151,399	3,018,23
1	Cotton cloth, uncolored	5,141,389	9,199,29
1	Manufactures of vegeta-		
1	ble fibers	1,412,495	1,572,46
١	Glass and glassware	729,052	798,37
1	Gunpowder and explo-		
ı	sives	288,765	1,118,77
1	Manufactures of India rub-		
1	ber	1,200,671	1,374,82
ı	Scientific and electrical ap-		-,,-
1	paratus	1,525,185	1,979,37
1	Builders' hardware	3,442,468	4,505,98
١	Sewing machines and	0,112,100	.,,.
1	parts	2,016,963	2,218,59
١	Locometive engines	1,315,443	2,581,76
١	Iron and steel wire	964,999	1,208,22
١	Boots and shees	880,652	1,158,83
1	Musical instruments	765,443	861,78
ł	Paper and manufactures.	1,711,131	2,107,70
ı	Manufactures of tobacco	3 032 700	3,454,37
١	Manufactures of wood	4 851 152	5,591,68
ı	Manufactures of wool	521 746	697,72
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of 1895, it will be observed that two of the principal exports during both years have been cotton and tobacco products. The cotton exports alone aggregate the enormous sum of \$12,000,000, while the exports of tobacco are valued at \$3,454,000. In both of these products the south is directly interested, and the foregoing table simply shows the magnificent possibilities which lie within the grasp of this section. Since the south is the home of both the cotton plant and the tobacco plant there is no reason why this section should not enjoy a monopoly in the manufacture of cotton and tobacco products and in the exportation of these products to foreign markets. Within the past few years there has been a rapid increase in the number of cotton mills erected in the outh, and within the next decade it is likely that New England will make a complete surrender to southern enterprise. With respect to the manufacture of tobacco the south already enjoys the lead over other sections, but there is

still room for decided growth. With respect to the various other exports, it is gratifying to know that American products are regarded with such high favor abroad. In view of the marvelous resources of our soil, however, it is not surprising that America should rank among the leading nations of the globe in the number and value of her exports.

The State Geologist's Report.

Professor W. S. Yeates, the state geologist, has just submitted his report to the governor, covering a period from October 24, 1894, to October 15, 1896. The report makes its appearance in the form of a pamphlet, and is handsomely illustrated with photographic views showing the different collections of the geological department.

Not only does the report furnish clear idea of the resources of the state, but it also gives evidence of the systematic and thorough manner in which Professor Yeates has organized his department. It is gratifying to know that the state's geological interests are in such competent hands.

While the custom of the state geologist has been to submit yearly reports to the governor, Professor Yeates explains that he was unable to comply with this rule on account of the expesition. His present report, therefore, includes the work of the department for both fiscal years.

With respect to the state's exhibit at the exposition, Professor Yeates shows that great care and discrimination were employed in its collection. Specimens were gathered in duplicate so that displays could be made in both the state and forestry buildings. A summary of the exhibit shows that 2.348 specimens were displayed in the state building and 608 in the mining and forestry buildng. These specimens included ore , minerals, building stones, woods and other natural products. It will be remen ered in this connection that Georgia's exhibit received the highest award made by the exposition committee.

With this exhibit as a nucleus, Professor Yeates has organized within the last few months a state museum. For the lack of better quarters he has made use of the corridors on the top floor of the capitol. In this museum every natural product which the soil of Georgia furnishes is represented and the collection is a most complete and interesting study of Georgia's resources.

Professor Yeates is anxious for the legislature to provide a special building for the state museum, and there is no reason why the suggestion shoud not meet with the approval of our law-makers. There is no state in the union which can boast of a greater variety of natural advantages than Georgia, and the more thoroughly this fact is advertised the better it will be for the Only a small sum of money state. would be required to build the museum, and a more judicious expenditure could not be made.

Other suggestions are made by Profes sor Yeates with reference to the improvement and extension of his depart ment, but the report speaks for itself. Our lawmakers should bestow careful consideration upon the report of the state geologist, and no assistance which they can render him in his important work should be withheld.

Humbug or Benefactor. If Dr. Thomas Powell, of Columbus Mo., is able to substantiate his claim, there will be a revolution in medical sci ence within the next few years.

Since the germ theory of disease was first sprung Dr. Powell has been a profound student of that subject. While various scientific thinkers have been occupied with the discovery of these germs and in devising some method of expelling them from the system, Dr Powell has restricted his investigations to a different phase of the problem. His effort has been to prevent these microbes from entering the body and to render the system by means of some effective recipe impervious to disease germs.

Dr. Powell now contends as the fruit of long study that he has solved the scientific riddle. He says that just as vaccination prevents smallpox, so will his discovery prevent the contraction of scarlet fever, consumption, diphtheria and other devastating maladies. As yet, the discovery which Dr. Powell claims to have made is a secret of his own brain,

If he can establish the truth of his declaration, he will confer a lasting boon upon the human race. Othello will los his occupation, but millions of suffering victims will be benefited. Until the question which Dr. Powell's alleged discovery has raised is settled there will be no disposition on the part of physicians to seek other employment.

Senator Hill announces that he continues to be a democrat.

A colored brother sent a letter off the other day addressed to "Hon. Mar Canna." This shows that the race question is not as important as it once was.

The Nashville American is afraid that Senator Chandler's recent contribution to an English periodical on bimetallism may do harm. Can't somebody reassure The American?

Coloned Berry, of Kentucky, says that Hanna's money was the most potent argument used in that state this year.

The Britishers want to make Bayard present for repudiating Americans.

Mr. Horace Boies has what he calls a 'broader issue," but, meanwhile, all hands can afford to wait and see what the republicans are going to do about it.

It is now said that the republican mafority of the battleship Texas was too large. But why should a scuttleship be called a battleship?

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The state of New York spent \$23,073,830 for educational purposes during the school year ending July 31, 1896. The public schools in cities received \$15,542,071 of this amount and the public schools in the country the remaining \$7,531,759. The state owns 12,027 schoolhouses, which, together with their sites, are valued at \$60,333,126. The total number of children attending these various schools of the state is 1.651.858. While New York is forced to make a large expenditure of money each year for the support of her schools, the salaries which are paid to teachers in the Empire State are not as large as in other sections of the country. There is no profession which deserves a higher compensation that that of school teaching, and yet at the same time there s no profession which is less remunerative It is largely because of this fact that hundreds of talented young men are today entering the legal profession when the nataral trend of their intellects is in educational lines. Massachusetts has long recog-nized the force of this reasoning and there s not a state in the union which takes precedence over the Bay State in educa-

Within the next few weeks congress will be asked to aid the establishment of a cific telegraph cable from San Francisco y the Hawaiian islands to Japan and

China. Says The Railway Age:
"The distance to Honolulu is 2,097 miles, to Japan about 6,500 miles, so that when laid this will be the longest cable in the world. The Pacific Cable Company, of New York York, with a capitalization of \$10,000,000, proposes to build itt cable by sales of stock. without issuing bonds, and it asks the United States to contract to pay \$100,000 a year for twenty years, or \$2,000,000, in return for which all messages for the gov-ernment are to be forever transmitted with-out charge. The rate for ordinary private messages between the United States and Japan and China shall not exceed \$1.25 a word, and between the United States and lulu 35 cents a word, and press rates shall not exceed one-fourth the rates on ordinary private messages. In case of war, rebellion or other emergency, the United States may take possession of the line and keep the same as long as necessary, and the company shall be indemnified by the United States for any loss which it may United States for any loss which it may suffer on account of such seizure and control. As the cable will be laid at considerable depths, and will require at least 16 per cent of slack, upward of 7,500 nautical miles of cable will be required. The cost of the cable and the necessary repair ship is estimated at 37,500,000. In order to establish a successful transpaging cable it will is a successful transpacific cable it will be necessary later on, it is believed, for the company to lay a duplicate line of cable, so that the total expenditure will be largely increased."

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

A Weather Jingle.

Blizzard is a hur Brethren, let her hum! Some day we'll strike summer-Fire's sure to come!

Close the windy door; Weep and sigh no more! Bl'zzards hum, But summer'll come

We'll strike fire sure! Hear the sleety drummer Roll his ley drum! Long, long way from sum

But fire's sure to come! Close that windy door; Weep and sigh no more! Blizzards hum, But summer'll come: We'll strike fire sure!

Augusta was caught by a big freeze reently. If Augusta went a little faster she'd never be caught.

The violets have recovered from the re cent cold snap, and the lily has put on her shoes and is able to be out again.

Willing to Compromise. The editor of a small rural newspaper who has been clamoring for war with Spain was the victim of a practical joke recently. One of the town wags got up a fake letter from Havana and addressed it to the editor. It was as follows: "General Weyler desires me to inform

you that the work you are doing against Spain has greatly retarded his campaign. He will pay you \$5,000 to quit. Will you take it?" The editor answered: "Dear Sir: I am a true patriot and believe that Cuba should be free; but I have a large family to support, and times have been hard this year; so I think that my

say that I accept your offer, and shall say no more on the subject. Please send the money, as I am in need of it!" When the Cold Wind Blows.

first duty is to my family, and I beg to

Go along together, Singing of a rose: But the devil's in the weather

Cold

Wind

If you'd wear the feather, Face and fight the snows: But the devil's in the weather When the

> Cold Wind

Let not trouble tether-Heaven above you glows; But the devil's in the weather When the

> Cold Wind Blows!

"Poems by Robert Loveman" is the modest title to the volume issued for that charming Georgia writer by the Lippincott's. The very best work that he has done is in this volume, and we bespeak a hearty reception for it. Mr. Loveman excels in the quatrain, but all his work is up to the best standards.

That little tug "Dauntless" was well named. Some of her friends think, however, that she is likely to get this country to the tug of war. Is McKinley respons ble for the occa-

sional rise in coal? It'so, let's fire him. Congress will soon be with us, but not "in our midst"—thank heaven. The state legislature is enough for us. F. L. S.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

A debate which has just taken place in the senate at Paris has disclosed the fact that the Island of Madagascar has al-ready cost France \$30,000,000, and will probably cost her at least \$5,000,000 a year hereafter, without any hope est return for a long time to come.

A tablet commemorating the beginning of Methodism in this country was creeted last Tuesday in Baltimore, on the front wall of the Merchants' Club building, which occupies the site of the quaint little Lovely Lane meeting house, in which the Methodist Episcopal church was organized 112 years ago. Commemoration services were held in the First Methodist church, which is the lineal descendant of the Lovely Lane congregation, and interesting historical addresses were given by Dr Buckley and others.

A big ocean liner with 547 cabin passen gers and a crew of 287 carries the following supplies for a single passage from England to America: Twelve thousand five hundred and fifty pounds of fresh beef, 760 pounds corned beef, 5,320 pounds mutton, 850 pounds fresh lamb, 350 pounds veal, 350 pounds pork, 2,000 pounds fresh fish, 600 fowls, 300 chickens, 100 ducks, 50 geese, 80 turkeys, 200 brace grouse, 15 tons potatoes, 30 hampers of vegetables, 220 quarts ice cream, 1,000 quarts of milk and

The rabbit, introduced into Australia, has now overrun that continent to such an extent as to demand special legislation for its suppression. Some 2,000 men are employed in New South Wales alone in the destruction of this rodent. Since 1876 Victoria has voted considerably over \$500,-000 for the destruction of the rabbit.

An interesting experiment in reform work among criminals is to be tried in the Tombs prison in New York city, where a sphool for the boys is to be started Tues-day in charge of a teacher from the uni-versity settlement. An hour and a half a day will be given to the school duties.

Baroness Hirsch has given \$400,000 to establish a pension fund for the employes of the oriental railways who were in the service up to 1890, when her late husband gave up his connection with the roads.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Bourke Cockran says he is three of masquerading as a tariff reformer. The fact is, Bourke's democracy seems to have been a mask altogether, and it is just as well to throw off the costume and let the people know what he is. Masquerading in politics is a poor business. Bourke Cockran says he is tired of mas

Philadelphia Record: The outbreak of a little tariff war with Germiny is not likely to lead to anything more serious than commercial inconvenience. As the cause of the outbreak lies in a failure on the part of the German government to observe treaty stipulations with reference to the imposition of tonnage dues, so the cure lies in the willingness of that government to make good its default by keeping faith.

Boston Herald: Secretary Herbert's charge that there is a conspiracy to ruin the reputation of the battleship Texas, and that the misfortunes that have overtaken her are a part of a plan to discredit those who had the charge of planning and building her, is sufficiently grave to call for an inquiry into all the facts in the case. The country would really like to know whether the Texas is a fizzle or a great battleship that has been badly abused.

New York Commercial Advertiser: The value of the work of Evangelist Moody annot be overestimated. His is a senationalism in the pulpit that reaches the masses who are striving to lead better ives, and not the sensationalism that we have had far too much of, by men who appeal to passions, prejudices and bad maginations. Who can measure the good that Moody and Sankey have done in the world? God bless them both!

TO THE LEGISLATURE.

In an editorial on "Jury Trial in Danger,"

The Augusta Chronicle says: "The right of trial by jury, as ninety-nine men in a hundred in Georgia under-stand it, is an absolute and time-honored right to which the citizen is as much entitled as he is to life, liberty and the pur-suit of happiness. It is not a mere privi-lege to be granted or withheld at the pleasure of anybody, or to be capriciously given to one man and denied to another. The general assembly ought to look into this matter. It is a very serious thing to take away the right of trial by jury from the people of Georgia in a large class of impeople of Georgia in a large class of important case involving large property interests."

The Columbus Enquirer-Sun quotes a prominent lawyer of that town as follows:
"The bill asking for a reformatory for
juvenile criminals ought to become a law.
We need such an institution badly. The
bill contains several provisions in addition
to the request for the appropriation; it
asks that the judges of the various criminal to the request for the appropriation; it asks that the judges of the various criminal courts be authorized to send youthful offenders to the school rather than to the penitentiary, providing also that the governor commute the sentence of convicts now under sentence between the ages of ten years and twenty-one by sending them from the penitentiary to the reformatory

"Fewer elections," is the motto in Georgia. The Bainbridge Democrat says:

"The Democrat agrees that there should be fewer elections in Georgia, and the legislature should pass the bill making them less frequent. Business considerations de-mand that the people shall be relieved as much as possible of the disturbing and dis-quieting influences that are involved in the constant demands made upon their time and attention by candidates for of-

This is from The Dahlonega Nugget: This is from The Dahlonega Nugget:

"Some who are opposed to the bill that has been introduced in the legislature for the protection of 'possums are claiming that our representative, Colonel W. A. Charters, is the father of the bill. Not so. It was introduced by another member. Colonel Charters went to the legislature in the interest of the people; not 'possums."

Speaking of the increased appropriations for schools, The Montezuma Record says:

"A large majority of the taxpayers of the state will indorse the action of the legislature in this matter and would no doubt have been glad if the general assembly could have seen its way clear to still further increase the appropriation to an amount sufficiently large to have given the state free schools for the entire scholastic year."

Says The Webster Solid South: "A move is on in the legislature to give the people better free schools. The boys are getting down to business now and they are giving to the poor people something that they have been needing for a long

The Rochelle New Era, in an editorial on "Juvenile Offenders," says: "Old offenders are not the proper assoclates for them. When they enter a pen-

itentiary they are sure to become worse and worse and seldem ever redeem them-Serious, indeed, is the question The establishment of such an institution by the state should not be delayed." The Camilla Clarion has this of the re formatory movement: "For humanity's sake and for the future

happiness and glory of our state, our youth-ful criminals should be given a chance to

eform. As it is, they come forth, as a The Greenville Messenger is for ballot re-It says; "The legislature has not passed a ballot reform law yet. Is it possible that they fall to consider this important matter?"

Says The Oglethorpe Echo: "This legislature is fighting shy of the convict lease question. The matter should at least be brought before the people that it may be discussed. This will never be done intelligently until the legislature takes the matter in hand."

Says The Convers Weekly: "The Georgia legislature will not, we hope, fail to make a liberal appropriation for the military of the state."

MARK HANNA AS TREASURER.

Philadelphia Press: Mr. Hanna's quali cations for the office do not rest upon either his personal or political relations with the president-elect. He is a business man of the utmost sagacity. experience in financial matters has been wide and varied. He is sound on the currency and on all other party issues is in the closest touch with Major McKinley. In short, the success with which he has managed his own affairs indicates that he would prove a very safe head of the

treasury department. New York Times: The appointment of Mr. Hanna to the office in question would be a blunder of considerable magnitude. It is true that he is a successful business man, who has accumulated a large fortune in the fron trade and in the shipping industry connected with the trade on the lakes, and that his business experience and success qualify him to perform satisfactorily some of the duties of the secretary's office, but he has had no experience as a legislator at Washington or as an executive office in the federal service, and it is not known that he has ever been a student of national finance.

THE LATE ROBERT HARDEMAN.

Milledgeville Chronicle: His death has proven a big loss to Georgia, for his life had been a most patriotic one, and had always shown forth in the political heavens as a most brilliant star, shedding bright rays of cheer and happiness on all who knew him.

Unadilla Advertiser: No man in Georgia was better known, and none had more friends. With his demise Georgia has lost one of her noblest Christian sons, and one who, by his many endearing qualities, will missed by thousands.

Fayetteville News: The news came suddenly, but was not wholly unexpected, yet the thousands of his friends were shocked to hear the sad tidings. He was loved all over the state—aye through the whole southland.

Sylvania Telephone: He was one of the most popular men in the state, and Georgia never had a more trusty officer than he. McDuffle Journal: He was one of the most prominent and popular citizens of the state, whose death is universally deplored.

STATE PERSONAL NOTES.

The Sylvania Telephone says of Senator acon:
"Senator Bacon, of Georgia, is right on
"Senator Bacon, He is in favor of every public question. He is in favor of the independence of Cuba, and says he is going to vote for it. Georgia never had a better man in the upper house at Wash-ington than Senator Bacon. He is a worthy successor to her illustrious sena-tors of the past."

The Savannah Press says: "The reappointment of Hon. John Screven to be trustee of the State iniversity was a high compliment. Colonel Screven has served many years on this board. He is a graduate of this institution and a devoted express." and a devoted alumnus."

Says The Athens Banner:

'County School Commissioner H. R.
Bernard closes up a twenty-year record
this month. No county ever had a better school commissioner, and it is with regret that the county gives him up."

Says The Meldrim Guidon:
"Hon. T. C. Morgan, representative from
Bryan, was foreman of the grand jury of
his county this week, which kept him from
his legislative duties three days, but he
left for Atlanta on the first train after
court adjourned."

TALES OF THE TOWN

"I'm Foxy Jim. Where's de hash he Guers yer'd better pinch me fer a of roostin' too high. I'm on de to

The patrolman who was standing on corner of Marietta and Broad looked upon the individual before him with an amu amile. He was robed in a tattered stray hat, the rim of which fell over one eye and disclosed a mass of matted red locks. He had the a la mode rugged beard, bristling, and also very red. His coat was perforated at the elbows and his trousers made right angles at the knees, ending just above the top of a pair of ill-mated shoes.



Both arms were folded in dramatic attiude as he invited the patrolman to ar-

"Oh say, Maud, I'm dyin' for a restin' the blokie hole at the same old

The officer informed him that the station "Then I'll make a stand there tonight.
I'm on to the land of the everglades. Me an' Mark Hanna's comin' south. It's a bit frosty in the atmosphere in Boston, and it's a little early for a southern skin, but

The fellow disappeared in the crowd. "See that man," said the policeman. "He's been traveling south for the last five years always strikes Atlanta about this time. The tramps are beginning to come in. Just about this time every year droves of them strike this place on their way to Florida. Atlanta is considered a good tramp town and they hold regular round-ups here just before Christmas every year. Last year was not a good tramp but the early cold weather is bringing them south, and every night we have numerous applications for lodging at the station house. The general idea of the tramp is is joily and good natured."

ing for a car, of a story
"Old hady living out here in West
End," he said, "mighty good old lady,
fed every beggar who asked for bread. Never turned the poor away from her door hungry. All the tramps in the country know her house. They know her formula, too. 'Not for my sake, not for your sake; but for the Lord's sake, give I this.' She always says this. The other day a tramp came along. They had been coming all day and the old lady was almost out of food. She had only a crust left when the man called.

"'Not for my sake, not for your sake; but for the Lord's sake, give I this."
"The tramp took it, looked at it and bit

'Not for my sake, not for your sake, but for the Lord's cake put a little butter on it,' he said."
Then the policer an laughed, wandered on and the old man caught his car. There is a little Baptist church in mid-

sensation in its history and two devout They have both arrived at the conclusion that the ways of a politician are devious, and have started out their religious life again on a new and advanced the



terest of a candidate for appointment to a city judgeship. Both are well known and have been adamantine pillars in their con-

gregation. The brother with the silk hat was talk-ing to a group in the lobby of the Kimball house. One of the boys proposed drinks and the crowd started into the bar. The Baptist brother went along with the crowd and quaffed a cocktail with huge relish.

As he stepped out of the door, however, he came face to face with the other churchman from his own town.

"Boys, you've played the mischief now," said the man in the silk hat. "That's a feacon in my church. But wait, I believe I've got it on him." The deacon quaffed a cocktail, too, with

the boys and started out. Then the breth-ren met, shook hands and proceeded to iwell together in unity for the rest of the day.

but the crowd didn't catch the pun.

Our Rich Cabinet Officers. From The Chicago Tribune. The richest man in Mr. Cleveland's cabi

The richest man in Mr. Cleveland's cabinet now is the new secretary of the interior, Mr. Francis. He has leased the beautiful residence of ex-Senator Sawyer in the Northwest and will entertain handsomely this season. Next to Secretary Francis, Secretary Lamont follows as the best off in this world's goods. Eight years ago he was poor, but Metropolitan Traction stock in New York city mide him several hundred thousand dollars. He got in on the ground floor and is now floating with the stock on the roof. Attorney General Harmon has sufficient to keep the wolf from the door. So has Secretary Carlisle, Postmaster General Wilson and Secretary Herbert are compelled to ask for their "balance" in bank several tines a month. The president is a millionaire.

A Plea for the 'Possum. From The Savannah News. We join with many of our state

temporaries in requesting that the legis-lature do not slight the 'possum bill. It should never be said that, because the 'possum is unassuming, Georgia has neg-lected his welfare. The 'possum bill should not be permitted to hibernate in a pigeon

BRYAN'S ROUTE ry of the Hebraskan's Lacture Tour Practically Pixed.

NIGHT HERE, JAN. 5TH Embraces Fifty of the Principal

Cities in the Union. HE GOES TO MASHVILLE FROM ATLANTA

Will Make More Speeches in Terribal in Any Other State—Details of His Trip.

T , ifforary for the lecture tour of He. arge cities have called on him urge that the le cities. His mail has been with

th all of the cities along the tract been signed, but many of have hough to give in a general way march Mr. Bryan will pursue in have, It 1 this city. Atlanta has the

The light of January 5th. Mr. tlanta direct from his in Atlanta on the work oreakfast will be a of the at the will be

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stock de the much-heralded Bryan gets more t dle Georgia which has escaped the greatest the dawn of the coming inau their defeated but not vanquished will have earned an amount all to the yearly salary of the presidenced theory.

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Judging from the amount of mall ceived each day by Mr. Comstock, the nearly as great a demand to hear Bryan since his defeat for the highest in the gift of the people as there was fore election. Written requests come all classes of people throughout the try. Many of them are from clera representing Young Men's Caristian relations, or church organisations, and few from women addressed in the last of woman's leagues. st of woman's leagues.

Some of Mr. Comstock's letters amusing propositions. very amusing propositions. One rites that she has had much ext a "bringing out new lecturers," even a chance to manage Mr. Briertainly cause him to make a hit.

INTERESTING ITEMS.

ion to parliament as a m in and if elected may be at against the Parnellites. eisted he would become the dictators party. His wealth is great and he ity is strong.

vill. Conn., after a long stay in quied as asserting that many officers have made enormous ammony since the war began and the have no desire to see it end. Wefer himself, according to this ty, as already accumulated somet 33,00000 as his share of the plunder

ebody who has just retur

Rolert Louis Stevenson's grave in Apia mountians is said by a writer in Sketa to be painfully neglected. In to do with it. The Austrian Archduke John,

The Austrian Archduke John, came a sea captain, adopting the market John orth, and is supposed to have lost at sea several years ago, left if francs on deposit in a bank in Francis on the relatives of his wife, appeared at the same time, have so in a claim for the money. Fran orthat Viennese woman named Stubel.

Cornells Vanderbilt has always good young man of the Vanderbil A witty, (though not altogether bie) clerg man who once met him ner remarked afterwards that "would unoubtedly be the Vanderbily's representative in heaven." The czar of Russia has four "services" of horses and carriages the Russian French. English and Each set comprises at least fifty. The Russian set accompanies the wherever he goes, and at Gatchiused, together with the English

The most substantial memory Victorian jubiles will be the Vipital for children, which is in London to commemorate tyear of the queen's reign. It hospital in London that bears he

Doing Fairly Well

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IN. 5TH

ATLANTA

Putnam County Citizens Ban H. A. Jenkins, Speaker

EVENT WAS A NOTAB

Speaker's Friends Mention in Connection with Govern

TWO PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATES A BA

President Berner and Speake May Enter the Race_T Speakers and Guest

It was a notable assembly th about the banquet board at the nam, in Eatonton, on Saturda do honor to Hon. H. A. Jenkins, the leaders in state politics and in legisla-tive halls were present and the health and prosperity of the speaker was drank by a distinguished assembly of the house of representatives. distinguished assembly of gues The banquet tendered the speak

ises to become a notable event a its success and the immediate p the promoters. There were at prospective candidates for Speaker Jenkins and President the senate, and it is said the they ex-changed compliments in speaking of the

gubernatorial race. Speaker Jenkins's friends launched him forth as a possible candidate for Governor Atkinson's place, and it is generally known that Hon. Robert L. Berner, president of the senate, is considered a prospective can-didate. The two presiding officers of the use and senate are reported to have sale

nice things about each other.

The speech making was stated by Hon.
Terrell Wingfield, of Eatonton who deliv-Terrell Wingfield, of Eatonton wered the address of welcome. present at the spread Hons. kins, T. B. Felder, W. A. Charle, Berner, Clarence Knowlead, J. S. Turner, J. C. Moore, Her W. M. Howard, Judge Wingfiel The guests were warmly and adcomed to Eatonton by M. Governor Akterson was unable to be sent a letter of regret. and others dially wel

he sent a letter of regret.

Mr. Thomas B. Felder the nex Mr. Thomas B. Felder which the next speaker and he responded to the toast, "The Speaker." Mr. Felde referred to the gubernatorial race of two years hence and said that the mantle of Carles J. Jenand said that the mantle of Carles J. Jen-kins, who was once governs of Georgia, might fall on Speaker Jenkins, his relative. This started the vein of reference to the gubernator al matter, which is said to have been the distinguishing feature Mr. Felder eulogized the s and made a happy speech.

Atlanta, re and did so very happily. pard, and he

President Berner spoke for his remarks were appropri e senate an Mr. W. A. Chartres, of pkin, spoke

for the railroads.

Dr. Nisbet spoke for th
Judge J. S. Turner r
toast, "Middle Georgia."
Judge Wingfield spoke o
nial days and at present
At the conclusion of day eorgia in colo-

At the conclusion of the Toastmaster Hunt present to the speaker, Mr. Jenkins, a very hat ome cane as a token of the appreciation and well-wishes of the people of Putnar Speaker Jenkins respond feelingly and appropriately to the occur on and thanked his friends for the hones bestowed upon him. He said it was on of the proudest moments of his life and that he would ever remember the coursey and friendship

ever remember the coursy and friendship of those who had honore him. It was after 2 o'clook yesterday morning when the guests dispered, and all left the

banquet table in an exceedingly good huunced a succes and an enjoyable affair throughout.

affair throughout.
Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins enter-tained their friends at their Eatonton

The speaker and the guests who wen down from Atlanta returned last night, and all were telling their friends of the good time had at the banquet and of the en-joyable trip to Eatonton.

The people of Putnam were delighted to do honor to their representative, who was chosen speaker without opposition, and they decided that to tender him a banque would be the best means of expressin their appreciation, and the affair was brought off with that purpose in view.

BEGIN WORK TODAY.

CENSUS ENUMERATORS WILL COMMENCE THEIR COUNT.

The Superintendent Has Assigned Men To Collect Data in the Thirt, Fourth and Seventh Wards.

The first work on Atlanta's new cons will begin this morning. Territory been allotted to each of the enumer and they will be hard at work by

third and seventh wards fully covered. Fourteen men have assigned to the third ward and six men to the seventh. The remainder of Swerin-

the seventh. The remainder of Seperintendent Williams's force will be placed on special work in the fourth ward.

The work of distributing the blacks by the letter carriers has not progressed as rapidly as desired, owing to the day of the printers in getting them read.

Arrangements, however, have been made for night work by the printers an every house in the city will soon be supplied with blanks.

To avoid confusion in filling out the blanks the following points sho

blanks the following points should be observed:

Give the age in years only, not adding the months. The place of bird should show the town or county and state, as "Atlanta, Ga.," or "Chatham county. Georgia," etc. not both city and county. The given names of marrie women should be used, for instance, "plary, wife of John Smith," should be described as "Mrs. Mary Smith," not as Irs. John Smith.

The system adopted by Superintendent Williams, while thoroughly accurate, is a very simple one and he expects to be able to keep up the work of compilation at the end of each of the system. the end of each day.

the end of each day.

The letter carriers are enhusiastically interested in the work and have rendered great assistance in delivering the blanks and explaining them to the public. Superintendent Williams defres to state that he now has on hand more than 300 applications for positions as enumerators and cannot consider any more.

A New Mail Route.

Waynesboro, Ga., December 6.—(Special.) It will be pleasant news to the patrons of the Drone and Gough postoffices that a daily mail will be put on to those offices next year. This will be a great benefit to the people in that section of the county, and the Sardis route will soon be given like facilities.

Southern Pacific To California and

Texas.

AT THE THEATERS.

"In Gay New York" at the Grand Tonight.

Tonight.

The following review of the performance of "In Gay New York" is taken from The New Orleans States, of last Monday. In view of the presentation of this now famous buriesque at the Grand tonight and Tuesday night, and at the "Luesday matinee it has especial appropriateness and furnishes an idea of what is in store for local patrons of the playhouse:

"Messrs. Jefferson, Klaw & Erlanger, the enterprising managers of New York city, who control the Academy of Music and St. Charles theater of this city, enjoy the reputation of putting some pretty good shows on the road. Several of their combinations have met the popular approval. In Gay New York, which was presented at the Academy last night, is, however, the best show these energetic managers have sent to New Orleans and after it wass all over last night it was the consensus of opinion that the how was the brightest of its kind ever seen in this city.

"Under ordmary chroumstances very few people would have braved the elements, which prevailed last night, to attend any theater or place of amusement, but so widespread was the reputation of 'In Gay New York' that the largest audience that has been in the Academy this season was present. Scidom, indeed, has New Orleans supposed the opportunity of seeing so man; stars together in one company, as was the case last night. With Lucy Daly, Walter Jones, David Warfield and a half dozen others' In Gay New York' is well equipped with clever people. Every feature about the performance was new and bright."

An Excellent Actress. Minnie Maddern Fiske's new play, "The Right to Happiness," is remarkable in everal matters of prime dramatic interest. It offers the fullest scope to this unique actress' keen intellectuality, emotional inensity and extraordinary pathos, and percharacter perfectly new to the stage, and it combines all the elements of popular suc-cess, fine differentiation in character drawing, great dramatic strength, entertaining omedy and a vital and absorbing heart in

terest that is solved most happily after the usual vicissitudes of an engrossing story. In adapting the play from the German of Olga Wohlbrucck, Marguerite Merington has somewhat changed the group of porsons and the dialogue is of necessity generally different. This freedom in paraphrasing has been used to fulfill the requirements of the American stage, which demands the rounded dramatic treatment of a story, as well as the psychic exploitation of an idea, and to give the fullest postion of an idea, and to give the fullest pos-sible scope for the unique dramatic gifts of Mrs. Fiske. She will be at the Lyceum on Wednesday and Thursday, with a matinee Thursday.
Sale of seats will begin this morning at

Sale of sea 79:30 o'clock. "Madame Sans Gene."

"Madame Sans Gene," Sardou's Napo-lectic comedy, will be at the Grand next Wednesday and Thursday, and it is only right to call attention to the splendor, the artistic taste and skill displayed in its representation. No picture of life in a for algn land a hundred years ago has ever en more accurately given to the theater Miss Kathryn Kidder will appear in the title role, her original creation, while Augustus Cook will be seen as Napoleon. Manager Pitou presents "Madame Sans Gene" with the original and costly production that was seen at the Broadway theater, New York, last season, in scenery, ostumes and appointment. The beautiful and endearing part of "Madame Sans Gene" the story of the woman who gives the trama its title. As Catherine Hubscher, the laundress, she is a mirth-loving, kindhearted devil-may-care girl. Later, when through all the tortuous changes of the revolutionary times, she finally becomes duchess of Dantzig and figures prominently in the court of Napoleon, she is still the lovable woman of the laundry—beautiful, pure, generous, in a pinchbeck and immoral court. "Madame Sans Gene" is a most impressive play, grandly put on the stage, and with a well told story, well done.

There will be a matinee Thursday at the usual hour.

Another Hoyt Comedy.

Another Hoyt Comedy.

Another of Hoyt's comedies will be at the Lyceum next week, coming on Monday for an engagement of two nights. From all sections of the country in which the famous comedian, Digby Bell, and his charming wife, Laura Joyce Bell, have appeared, come the most flattering reports of their complete success and triumph in their latest efforts in "A Midnight Bell." Both are accredited with having achieved a greater amount of success than in any pre-vious characters they have essayed. The supporting company which was especially selected for the comedy, the superb scenery by Voegtlin, and the exquisite catchy mu-sic by Victor Herbert, author of "Prince Ananias" and "The Wizard of the Nile" and conductor of Gilmore's famous band, have all come in for their share of parise.

The Florence Hamilton Company. The best repertoire company that ever visited Atlanta, the Florence Hamilton company, will hold the boards all this week at the Columbia theater. The company plays at popular prices, 10, 20 and 30 cents, and any lady will be admitted free tonight if accompanied by an escort with a paid 30-cent ticket.

if accompanied by an escort with a paid 30-cent ticket.

"Alone in London" will be put on tonight. This is one of the best plays of Miss Ham-ilton's repertoire, and it is well staged with special scenery and mechanical effects.

Matinees will be given on Tuesday,
Thursday and Saturday.

MRS. WILLIAM L. JONES DEAD. Wife of a Distinguished Educator Died Last Night.

Mrs. William L. Jones, wife of D. Jones, for many years professor of geology in the University of Georgia, died last evening at her home, No. 222 West Peachtree street. She was seventy years of age, and her death was due to natural causes. The burial will take place this afternoon

in Oconee cemetery, Athens. The body will be taken to Athens on the Seaboard Air-Line train which leaves Atlanta at noon today. A large party of friends will accompany the remains to their last rest-

ing place.

Miss Mildred Rutherford, of the Lucy
Cobb institute, came over from Athens yesterday and was at the bedside of her old

IN THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Neal have returned to the city. They have been on a visit to the mother of Mrs. Neal at Nashville. They

are at the Aragon. Mr. John Knox, of Lexington, Ga., passed through Atlanta yesterday for Kansas City.

On Friday evening the Ballard gave the On Friday evening the Ballard gave the second of a series of progressive euchre parties. The first lady's prize, a hat brush, with sterling silver back, was won by Miss Effie Walker. The second lady's prize was won by Miss Howell—a rose jar. First gentleman's prize, a whisk broom with silver handle, was won by Mr. Little; second gentleman's prize, suspenders with silver mountains, was won by Mr. Killian.

Cards are out announcing the approaching marriage of Miss Gipsy McDaniel, daughter of ex-Governor McDaniel, to Mr. Edgar Stanton Tichenor, on Wednesday, December 23d, at noon.

The wedding will take place at Governor McDaniel's residence in Monroe.

Miss McDaniel is well known in Atlanta and throughout the state. Her many ac-

Miss McDaniel is well known in Arabacand throughout the state. Her many accomplishments and sweet disposition have made her popular wherever she has visited. During her father's terms as governor Miss McDaniel resided in Atlanta, and won many strong friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Butler, of Savan-meh, have issued "at home" cards for their daugher, Miss Butler, for Thursday even-ing, December 17th. Miss Butler is well remembered for her many charming quali-tles by those Atlantians who spent the aummer at the Battery Park hotel, Ashe-ville.

General Assembly Reconvenes Today for a Week's Hard Work.

HOUSE HOLDS TWO SESSIONS

General Appropriation Bill and Clay County Contest To Be Acted On.

COMMITTEE MAY WANT DEBATE LIMITED

Said That Rule Allowing Free Discussion in Committee of Whole May Be Amended by House.

The general assembly will re-convene this norning and the indications are that the day will mark the beginning of one of the most important and liveliest weeks of the ession. It will be a busy week in both ouses and at the close of business next Saturday much of the important work of the present session will have been done. It is expected that many members of the house will be in their seats this morning who were not in attendance last week on account of absence from the city while visiting the several public institutions in connection with committee duty. Several sub-committees were absent the greater part of the week and few more than a quorum of members were left in the city. Several matters of importance will occupy the time of the house this week, among hem the consideration of the general ap propriation bill and the Clay county conboth of which matters will have the test, both of which matters will have the right of way. The committee on privileges and elections will probably make a report on the contest case in a day or two and the fight for the seat will be made on the floor of the house. The sitting member is A. L. Foster, populist. Judge Killingsworth, democrat, claims the seat and many think he is entitled to it

General Bill Special Order. mencing tomorrow morning the house will devote nearly all of its time to con-sideration of the general appropriation bill The bill has already been made a special order for the day and as soon as the jour-nal of today's proceedings is read, under the special order, the bill will be taken up. The constitution of the state requires that all appropriation bills be considered in committee of the whole before being acted on in the house, and for that recson much time will be consumed on the bill unless the house adopts a rule requiring the com-mittee of the whole to limit debate.

Under the rules debate in committee of the whole is unlimited and any member may peak as often and as long as he may desire, when recognized by the chair. Members have already shown a disposition to talk freely on appropriation bills, and uness something is done to curtail debate on the general bill it is feared by some of the leaders that slow progress will be made.

Rules Committee Will Report. An effort was made to get the committee on rules together at adjournment of the house on Saturday, but by reason of the absence of several members nothing was done. It is said that the meeting was called with the view of framing a rule to be offered in the house limiting debates in committee of the whole on the appropriation bill. Members of the committee are reticent on the matter, but it is understood reticent on the matter, but it is understood that such a question is pending before the committee. A meeting will probably be held today and an understanding will be reached on the matter.

Little business will be transacted in the house until the general appropriation bill is out of the way and by the time it is sent to the senate the general tax bill will have been reported from the finance committee to the house. It will then be put forward and given the right of way, making it certain that few bills of an important nature will be considered this week.

Two Sessions Daily Now. In order to dispatch the business of the house two sessions will be held daily commencing today. The regular morning session will adjourn at 1 o'clock, as usual. The second session will be held at night,

commencing at 7:30 o'clock and continuing until 10 o'clock. The house will meet at 10 o'clock this morning, but after today one more hour will be added to the morning session, and it will be called to order at session, and it will be called to order at 9 o'clock.

If the attendance at the night sessions is very small it is probable that the house will decide to consider bills of a local nature only devoting the day sessions to consideration of more important matters. Few local measures meet with opposition and they can be passed upon by 88 members, a quorum, without difficulty. The afternoons will be devoted to committee work.

The session is rapidly drawing to a close and both houses will get down to hard work today and tomorrow.

SCHOOL BILL PROSPECTS.

GLENN THINKS MILLION-DOLLAR APPROPRIATION WILL PASS.

Tells of the Benefits To Be Derived by the State—Speaks Earnestly in Its Behalf.

State School Commissioner Glenn, in discussing the probable action of the legis-lature in making much larger appropriaions for educational purposes this year than ever before, expressed some very pertinent opinions in regard to the advance-ment of the state's interests through this

The commissioner is a versatile student of statistics and has probably studied the effect of education upon the people with more care than any other man in the state. In his opinion there is an intimate relation between the state's prosperity and the education of its citizens that is insep-

arable. He said:

"I have no doubt that the appropriation of \$400,090, recommended by the finance committee, in addition to the regular annual appropriation of \$600,000, will pass the house and senate and receive the approval of the governor. I believe confidently that the appropriations for the higher institutions of learning will also be made. If this is done, it will do more to advertise the state of Georgia favorably than arything else that has been done in recent years.

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"Just at this time the people not only of the United States, but of the whole world, have their eyes fixed upon Georgia. I dare say, without fear of substantial contradiction, that no state in the union is being regarded with more interest than Georgia. Hurdreds of people are contemplating moving their homes to this state. The first question that they ask is this: 'What can Georgia do to promote the education of our children if we move there? What advantages has the state in an educational way in the shape of common schools and colleges that will make it to our interest to move there?"

"When they see a fund of \$1,000,000 devoted to the common schools and of \$1,000,000 devoted to the common schools and a substantial amount appropriated to the university and the branch colleges, the influence upon them will be very strong.

"The way to make Georgia lands valuable is to stamp upon the farms intelligence. The way to extract the rich minerals from Georgia's mountains and develop the best resources is to educate the people.

Support from the Cities.

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"The cities in which are the best city schools and the best advantages of education are among the most influential supporters of the large appropriation for the common schools. This speaks loudly in indorsement of what I have said. No one will deny that the children in the cities are given the best educational advantages. All of the residents of cities are in an atmosphere of education. They appreciate fully its advantages and for that reason the legislators from the cities are in favor of the million dollar appropriation, though the cities suffer in the distribution of the fund.

gest cities in Georgia-Fulton, Chatham, Richmond, Bibb and Muscogee-pay one-third of the entire appropriation for the common schools. They get back only one-ninth of this appropriation when the distribution is made out under the regulations

Mrs. Felton's Scheme Approved. Mrs. Felton's Scheme Approved.

"Mrs. Felton's idea in behalf of a compulsory attendance as well as a compulsory tax for the support of the educational interests of the state I approve heartily. Eventually the ideas which Mrs. Felton suggested in her card, published a day or two ago, will be enacted into laws. A dozen states already have such laws, and they are among the most enlightened and prosperous states in the union.

"In regard to Rev. Sam Jones's objections to the proposed bill. I have little to say. I do not think Mr. Jones knows very much about the subject he is handling. He may teach me a good deal about religion, but I can teach him a good deal about education, about which he now knows almost nothing."

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Is This a Wise or Just Policy? Editor Constitution—In your issue of De-cember 3d I observed with pleasure a communication from Hon. N. J. Hammond, eaded "The General Assembly and Edu-

nond says "all well-informed and candid Georgians" admit "there is room enough in the state for all the colleges we have and that every one of them needs enlargement." I am especially gratified by this broad-minded view, coming as it does from the chairman of the board of trustees of the university at Athens When in tees of the university at Athens. When in 1852 Bishop George F. Pierce delivered the noble address from which Colonel Hammond quotes approvingly, such friendly expressions for Emory and Mercer as are implied by Colonel Hammond's article, implied by Coionel Hammond's article, were not common. In the course of that address Bishop Pierce felt it necessary to say with reference to the establishment of Mercer, Emory and Oglethorpe: "Nor were these enterprises effected without opposition. The friends of the State college were alarmed, lest these rival institutions should drain its patronage and alienate the confidence of the country. Sectarianism, priestly intrigue, church bigotry, were dreaded and denounced." In a truly liberal spirit the good bishop eulogized Franklin college (now called the State university), but went on to say in the same address: "It is my deliberate conviction that in the last fifteen years more has been effected by these church enterprises for the intellectual cultivation of the people than by all the plans of the state since the adoption of the constitution."

The opposition to these denominational colleges seemed to have finally given way however, for back in the fifties the legislature passed an act, which the governor approved, exempting their property from taxation, and in the matter of taxation putting them on "the same footing with the University of Georgia."

But in recent years there has been a revival of the ancient hostility toward them which was deprecated by Bishop Plerce. By methods and management, which I forbear to discuss, the following distinct acts of unfriendliness have been brought to pass:

1. All their property, except the buildings and grounds absolutely used for teaching, has been taxed, reversing the time-nonored policy of the state and writing in the constitution of 1877 a narrow, illiberal section clearly designed to lay reedless burdens upon these church colleges. from which most of the sons and daughters of Georgia are now graduated.

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which most of the sons and daughters of Georgia are now graduated.
Repeated efforts to get through the legislature a bill to allow the people to vote upon a constitutional amendment to return to Georgia's old policy of wisdom and justice toward these church schools has been defeated. The people, it seems, cannot be trusted in this matter.

2. Laws have been passed authorizing graduates of state schools to teach in the common schools by virtue of their diplomas. Every effort to amend the law so as to give the same privileges to the

common schools by virtue of their diplomas. Every effort to amend the law ao as to give the same privileges to the graduates of Emory and Mercer has been defeated. The graduates of establishments whose diplomas would not admit to the sophomore classes of Emory and Mercer are thus falsely graded above the graduates of these denominational colleges.

3. In 1881 a policy of free tuition was inaugurated by the university and its branches with the avowed expectation that it would make "inroade" upon the "patronage" of Emory and Mercer. To support this policy a wretched funding bill was enacted by which nearly 300,000 of bonded indebtedness has been put upon the people of Georgia, running for fifty years and bearing a rate of 7 per cent or bonded indebtedness has been put upon the people of Georgia, running for fifty-years and bearing a rate of 7 per cent per annum, when everybody knows that Georgia can borrow money at 3½ per cent. The lamented Robert U. Hardeman, the late treasurer of the state, and who understood as few others the finances

the late treasurer of the state, and who understood as few others the finances of Georgia, has again and again denounced this measure in my hearing.

At last there is no sense in glying free tuition to a college student. If a poor boy comes up who cannot pay cash for tuition, why not take his note? The debt he would owe the university at graduation would be no burden to an educated man. No manly graduate would wish to escape such a burden. A college, from which a student should go out and object to pay his tuition bills as soon as he might be able, would by the fact of his objection demonstrate it was a failure as an institution for the production of first-class men. This free tuition scheme was not to help the poor, but to hurt the church schools, and it is no fault of its projectors that it has failed of its object.

All these acts of unfriendliness to the church schools (for both males and females in Georgia) are passing strange. They are out of line with the itheral sentiment expressed by Colonel Hammond. Why should Georgia discourage colleges which do most of the higher clucation of the state and cost the state nothing? Is the present a good time for any southern state to put an embargo upon learning? Shall we put a tariff on church schools which cost the state nothing in order to afford protection to state schools to which their own graduates are unwilling to pay tuition fees? Is it right? Is it wise? Is it best for Georgia?

W. A. CANDLER.

Emory College, Oxford, Ga., December 3,

A Tribute to Colonel Hardeman. Editor Constitution—Permit me to pay an umble tribute to the memory of this splenlid public servant who has just passed up

to his reward.
Without that attractive genius which wins the plaudits of men, or that pre-eminent strength of intellect which compels the admiration of the common herd, he eminent strength of intellect which compels the admiration of the common herd, he rose to position and eminence. The qualities which assured for him success were integrity, indelity and brotherly kindness.

These were the characteristic traits of the man, and gave him a strong hold upon the affections of the people. These invested his name with a magical quality and made it a household word throughout the state he loved and served. After all, is it not better to win the affections than to excite the admiration of our fellows, and die at last embalmed in the grateful memories of those who have been made better by our touch.

How many feel in his death a sense of personal bereavement—a sorrow akin to that which is experienced when some cherished loved one dies! How many will miss his sunny face, his gleeful mirth, his words so fraught with kindly cheer! If all who loved him could place a garland on his grave, his ashes would rest beneath a mountain of flowers.

His life should teach us this: that fidelity is of more worth than noisy fame; that duty done secures, if not the honors, the grateful love, of those we leave behind. Peace to his sees.

B. H. SASNETT.

Atlanta, Ga., November 5, 1896.

The Governor and Legislators Left for Nashville Last Night.

WILL LOOK OVER THE GROUNDS

If Satisfied with the Prospects of the Tennessee Centennial Will Recommend a Georgia Exhibit.

Last night at 8 o'clock Governor Atkinson and the committee of legislators apointed to visit Nashville for the purpos of ascertaining whether or not it will be advisable for Georgia to make a state exhibit at the Tennessee centennial exosition, left in a private car over the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad on their tour of inspection.

The members of the party are guests of Major J. W. Thomas, president of the Nashville exposition. They will arrive in Nashville early this morning and will be taken in hand by the directors of the exposition and shown through the grounds. Mr. Charles E. Harman, general passenger agent of the Western and Atlantic railroad, was in charge of the governor's car, having been assigned by President Thomas to look after the comfort of the

were in the party: Senators A. C. Bla lock, Thomas D. Stewart, E. A. Flewellen and Wesley Shropshire, Representatives Johnson of Hall, Dickerson, Clarence Knowles, Freeman, Meldrim, Longley Knowles, Freeman, Meldrim, Longley, Fogarty, Boswell, Boifeuillet and Boynton of Calhoun; Messrs. Robert Adamson, J. S. Cohen, Douglas Glessner, Frank E. Callaway and Oscar Brown.

The exposition opens in May. The plans and scope of the enterprise are very ambitious and the exposition, unless the promoters are very much disappointed in their expectations, will be a magnificent Many of the legislators are anxious to

see the state of Georgia properly repre-sented and the governor is inclined to the belief that the state will be greatly benebelief that the state will be greatly defield by a fine exhibit.

The purpose of the visit of the legislative committees is to make a careful inspection of the scope of the enterprise and to make a recommendation back to the legislature concerning an appropriation for a proper exhibit for Georgia.

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The state already has a permanent exhibit on the third floor of the capitol building which would do credit to any state and President Thomas has offered to transport this exhibit and anything else Georgia sees fit to display at Nashville to and from the exposition without

with what they see today they will undoubtedly recommend an appropriation to the legislature providing for a ilrst-class

isplay from Georgia. The party will be driven over the ex-position grounds today and shown many attentions. They will leave Nashville tonight to return to Atlanta, arriving here early Tuesday morning.

CAROLINA BAPTISTS THROUGH. State Convention at Charleston Has

Completed Its Work. Charleston, S. C., December 6.-The state Baptist convention closed its annual meet-ing here last night, after having held two ong sessions during the day. The time of the convention was taken up

for the most part with reports of boards and special committees. During the afternoon the delegates were given a trip around the harbor. Many of the leading ministers who have been at-tending the convention will fill the pulpits of the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian churches of the city tomorro

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WAS GALLOWAY MURDERED?

HIS RELATIVES THINK HE WAS A VICTIM OF FOUL PLAY.

Say That Foster Was with Galloway on the Trip-Theory of Police Officers.

Additional developments in the mystery surrounding the death of Hugh Gallowas at the hospital several days ago give foundation to the theory that he was the victim of foul play.

It has come to light that the unfortunate young man who was picked up by two policemen on Peters street crossing in dying condition was not alone in the city, but was accompanied by Charles Foster, a friend who came from Tennessee with him Foster and Galloway were in the city for the purpose of enlisting in the army at Fort McPherson. They had applied at the post, but had never been accepted. This accounts for the army blanks found in Galloway's pockets after he died at the

at is a significant fact that when Galloway was injured and afterwards taken to the hospital his friend kept perfectly quiet. The local authorities never knew Galloway had a companion. Even after the young man died, and the officials worked for several days to establish his identity. Foster power made known his identity, Foster never made known his connection with Galloway.

Were Son Together.

On the night Galloway was fatally wounded an Italian fruit vender on Peters treet states two young men came to his stand and bought some bananas. From their conversation he gained they were from Tennessee and had something to do with the army.

That was about 7:30 o'clock. A half-hour later Galloway was found on the track about 200 yards below Peters street crossing with his collar bone broken and his Up to the present time only two theo

ries have been advanced as to what caused his injuries—one that he was struck by a train, the other that he had fallen down the steep embankment not far from where The first is weakened by the statement of the engineer of the train which passed just before Galloway was found. He is positive his train never struck anyone, and saw no one lying on the track. The second theory is rather impracticable from the fact that the embankment is fully fifty yards from where the body was found.
The latest theory that has been ad-

Foster struck Galloway over the head with some implement, knocking him to the

vanced by the officers is that of murder. While there is no evidence against Foster, yet circumstances are suspicious, the officers say. Some are inclined to think SCHOOL BOOKS, the two were perhaps drinking and had started down the tracks toward the bar-racks; that they had a dispute and that

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ground and afterwards skipped, leaving the wounded man to his fate

Galloway's People Suspicious. ville. Tenn., the brother of the dead man stating that Foster was with Calloway on his southern trip, and wishing to know if the two had been seen together here. It is evident from this Galloway's people suspect he was the victim of foul play. Foster has not been seen since the accident and his whereshouts is a mystery. The authorities are still investigating the case and lively developments may follow:

Railroad Earnings for November. New York, December 6.—For November the Southern railway earned \$1,677,902, a de-crease of \$209,843; Norfolk and Western, \$34,257, decrease \$62,378, and the Georgia railroad ecrned net for October \$63,675, a de-crease of \$15,511.

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LIBERTY FOR HILL?

Friends of Harry Hope for Executive Action This Week.

STRAW IN CONVICT'S FAVOR

Petition Signed by Legislators Will Help Prisoner with Governor.

MOVEMENT SUGGESTED BY A HIGH OFFICIAL

Case May Be Taken Up by Governor in a Few Days, and Hill's Fate Finally Settled.

This week may bring liberty to Harry

It is confidently believed by his friends that something will be done for the pris-oner in a few days, and some strongly hope for the issuance of a pardon by the governor before the week has passed. It is understood that a hearing will be asked and that the case will be laid before Governor Atkinson in a few days. There has been an unusually strong effort recently made in behalf of the convict, and is said that the work done has not been in van, although no intimation has been made by the governor as to his probable action in the matter.

of affairs at the capitol attach more imtance to a step taken in behalf of Hill ring last week than has appeared on the the circulation of several petitions among the members of the house and senate ask g for the exercise of executive elemency behalf of Hill. A great many members of both houses signed the petitions, and they have been formally presented to the

is said that the petitions were circulated at the suggestion and in-stance of one high in authority, and one weight and influence of such a petition. Those who circulated the petitions and those who were interested in the matter vithout letting the facts become public, but one in possession of the inside knowlhe says that the petition of the legislators will have more weight and influence with the governor than any other document or A great volume of petitions and memor

fals asking for the pardon of the noted doubted if such pressure for exercise of executive power in behalf of a convict has been made in this state in many have interested themselves in the case, and many private letters have been Many of the latter class of correspondents think that Hill was rightfully convicted lieve that Hill has suffered sufficiently for

of justice have been met, and that the moral effect of the conviction of the pris of the prisoner is the report that his conduct has been good during incarceration, and that his health is rapidly failing.
Governor Atkinson left last night for Nashville at the head of the Tennessee

centennial legislative party, but he return tomorrow morning, and may take the Hill case at any time. He is said to anxious to get the matter settled finally

WILL MEET TOMORROW NIGHT. Formal Organization of the Lecture

The Adanta Co operative Lecture Assothe institution were sent on yesterday and a few more to spare.

This means a feast of lectures and au-

ther's readings this winter for Atlanta by at least ten of the most distinguished men union, among whom will doubtless In the union, among whom will doubtless be Henry Watterson, ex-Senator J. J. Ingalls, Dr. Russell H. Connell, George Korvan, Hopkinson Smith, Thomas Dixon, V. Eism Hamilton Mable, J. J. Lewis (Passion Play), Louis Favour (Electricity), Alexadd M. C. Peters.

members of the association are ted to meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in at the Young Men's Library for that crganization and the election of ofand the course started as soon as possi-

mis winter; but the real work of the move-ment will probably now be put forth. The effort will be made to carry the member-ship up to 500 or 600. If this can be done, from sixteen to twenty lectures and read-ings can be given this winter instead of ten at no more cost to the members. It is to the interest, therefore, of every present member and of every one who intends to join in the future to double this member-ship.

GEORGIA MILITARY COLLEGE.

School Badly in Need of the State's Financial Help. Milledgeville, Ga., December 6.—(Special.) Great interest is felt by the people of Miledgeville in the fate of the approp

of \$3,000 to the Middle Georgia Military and Agricultural college, carried by the general appropriation bill, as reported by the finance committee of the house.

Two joint committees have thoroughly investigated the status of this school, and

have reported each time the facts as found to exist, with a strong recommendation that the school be given an appropriation. The showing as made by these two committees has impressed the house finance committee with the justice of the school's claims to recognition, as is shown by the ommittee's recommendation that \$3,000 be

ppropriated for its maintenance.

The friends of the school are confidenthat if the legislature will only take the facts as shown to exist, and will inquire into the great good the school is doing-a work for higher education in Georgia that but for this college could not be done—the small sum asked for will be given without word. These facts, as brought out by the investigations of two special commit-tees—now matters of public record—are substantially as follows:

In 1879, by special act of the legislature, In 1879, by special act of the legislature, certain state property situated in Milledge-ville was "committed and loaned to the trustees of the University of Georgia" for certain purposes named in the act. Section act provides that "said trustees shall, without needless delay, organize a college on the above named property, or part thereof, which shall be styled the Middle Georgia Military and Agricultural college, and shall be a department of the

State university."

It is urged by the friends of the school that this college was never a "branch college," but a department of the State university, and therefore, by the very of its creation, the state, through its legislative branch, committed itself to its main-tenance. Further on in the act, the conditions on which the state thus committee tself are distinctly set forth. One of these was that in consideration of the loan of the property to the university trustees, and specially in consideration of the money apity of Milledgeville should make a cash donation for the support of the school Here, then, it is claimed, was a contract, implied, if not in specific terms, between the state and the city of Milledgeville. Just here the first report on the school, made by a joint committee of the senate and house, session of 1894-95, with Senator

J. B. Bussey, chairman, is germain. After reciting the finding of the implied "We find that the city has complied with said contract, and has in addition erected

The committee further set forth that the "said college is efficient in its branches, and that said college is now in a better condition to do efficient service to the state than ever before." The report closes with a recommerdation that "the state make an appropriation sufficient to maintain the same, in connection with the annual appropriation from the city of Milledgeville. ent legislature has visited the school and

reported substantially the same.

All this, it is held, makes a strong showing. The friends of the college in various parts of the state fall to see how the legislature can, without violence to the state's agreement, and in justice to educational demands of Georgia, refuse the small sum asked for by the school. Of course the foregoing is not the only

argument relied on by the school to show why it is entitled to the fostering care of tract idea, the state has investments hereproperty which should be maintained and made effective for some wise ends. These

ends cannot be so powerfully reached, they say, in any way as by maintaining this college, already established and with seventeen years of splendid work behind it. The graduates from the school are doing some of the best teaching in the state. Thus are they paying the state back a thousand fold for the money spent in preparing them for the work.

The school has many stanch friend, in the school has many stanch friend, in

the general assembly who will strongly advocate its claims. The question will be decided in the house next Tuesday, and the issue will be watched with absorbing interest by hundreds who know the high merit of the college, and who earnestly

ters. Work will be begun immediately as a remedy for catarrh is daily becoming better known, as people recognize in its use the common-sense method of treating this disease. Hood's cures.

Dr. Theren Rice Heard at the Central Presbyterian Church.

TAKES UP PERMANENT WORK

ce of Young Minister Made Good Impression on the Con-

Yesterday morning Rev. Theron H. Rice he new pastor of the Central Presbyteria church, preached his first sermon in Atanta since accepting the formal call. Every seat in the church was taken and large number of persons were compelled

The few sermons that Dr. Rice preache here before accepting the call of the Central church made for him a reputation The congregation was delighted with his first efforts and the call, which was unanmous, was greatly strengthened.

The sermon preached yesterday was one of the best. The congregation and all who heard it were more than pleased. Dr. Rice spoke in a clear tone of voice and was heard by every one in the building. He preaches with great earnestness and much emphasis. Yesterday morning Dr. Rice took as the text for his sermon the last clarse in the twelfth chapter of Paul to the Corinthians-"When I am weak then am I strong."
"What did Paul mean by these words?"

said Dr. Rice. "He had entrusted in his care the grandest enterprise ever placed great work before him he knew he was weak, but placed his trust in the Lord and erived from him his strength.
"His field was all that territory over which the Roman eagle soured: his task was to bring all the souls in that vast ter

God. He had charge of their spiritual welnumerous. In the eyes of the flesh this man would have been doomed to a failure

"Paul understood this and knew his weakness. He saw the many odds against him. Paul said, 'I am weak,' and that is what he meant when he said he was weak But while he said this he looked the man could have done and said. 'I am

"It had been told him by God himself in vision that his strength would be great enough to cope with the difficulties and disadvantages that lay before him. ake pleasure in my weakness,' said Paul, for Christ's strength shall come and make up for the deficiency.' The weakness spok-en of is man's utter inability to do the things he proposes to do without the help "To illustrate this properly a few ex-

amples will not be out of place at this juncture. When Jesus had completed His work and had chosen the men into whose hands He was to entrust the establish ment of his church, were they hey strong? No; they were a weak body of men. But see what they have done; Christendom is the result of their labors. Was the visible instrumentarity in this ock enough to accomplish such God worked through these men and it was all God's work. They derived their strength from God. There is always a moment in every man's life when he feels as weak as the feather wafted about by the strong winds; it is then he goes to Jesus; it is then that he is converted. When he on the strength of Jesus and it is the he is strongest.

"I have given illustration of this great strength and now I will give the application of it. The first application is to the are out of Jesus. fidence in that which is of the flesh and go fidence in that which is of the flesh and go to Jesus. Go to Him like you are—poor, weak, unclean sinner. Won't you do this? Go to Him and get your strength. Will you not let your weakness take you to Jesus? "This principle obtains in the church of God—when it is weak then is it strong. We are a small flock in a large world. We are weak, but a strong church in the eyes of the Lord may appear very differently from what it appears in the eyes of man and the world.

man and the world. "The world looks upon a strong church as one that has a large congregation, owns a building of great size and beauty and has a choir which renders a beautiful musical

programme.
"I don't suppose that the church out of which all Christianity comes had a build-ing in which its members could worship. The strong church is not the magnificent one in the center of the city having a large and fashionable congregation. Where do you find free salvation and good, earnest hard-working Christians? Not in such churches as I have named. The church

hat will do th ework of Christ is the one hat will empty itself of all things of the

Christ.

"God will be with us and with Him we are able to fight the world and make ourselves a strong, successful church. May Christ give all of us faith to help in this undertaking."

Meeting of the Congregation. After concluding his sermon Dr. Rice asked that the members of the congregation remain for a few minutes and let him make a few remarks concerning himself, the only ones he will make while here.

After the service Dr. Rice rose and began to talk to the members of the church in an earnest manner. He told them of the people he had left in order to accept their call. Their call was so unanimous, he said, that he saw the call of God in it. He made want beautiful references to the former many beautiful references to the former pastor of the church, Dr. Strickler, and asked the members of the congregation to help him build up the church. He asked for their hearty co-operation and requested

LUCY COBB MUST HAVE ANNEX

Institute Has Not Sufficient Room to Accommodate Applicants.

Athens, Ga., December 6 .- (Special.)-Lucy Cobb institute has grown so rapidly during the past few years that it is now faced with the absolute necessity of having an annex to the present building if the young ladies who make application for admittance are to be accommodated.

Mrs. W. A. Lipscomb, principal of the stitute, is now mapping out plans for raising enough money at once to erect his annex. Several hundred dollars will be realized from the sale of Miss Mildred Rutherford's new book, the proceeds of which will go to the Lucy Cobb building

This book is a charming novelette entitled "Mannie Brown, That School Girl, and Edward Kennedy, That College Boy." It is written in a charming manner and interwoven in the story are incidents of colboth Lucy Cobb institute and the University

started on the annex. The securing of contributions to the Lucy Cobb building and endowment fund will go right on, and it s believed that the movement will suc-

providing a way to accommodate poor but deserving girls at the institute. As long as expenses of the institute must be me by the tuition of the girls in attendance, the only way to accommodate such girls is to secure loans for them to be repaid after graduation.

Mrs. Lipscomb cites Mr. W. S. Witham, of Atlanta, who now has thirteen young ladies attending school upon money furnished by him to be repaid later on, and believes enough men can be found who will be willing to advance loans to worth; young women who would like to secure a ducation at Lucy Cobb.

To Protect Rock College The question of proper and adequate fire protection for the State Normal school buildings at Rock college is being discussed here. The city water mains are fully 2,000 feet from the building, and as Rock college is out of the city limits the city cannot under its charter extend the mains. The fire department would respond to an alarm, but would have no water with which to fight the fire. Mayor McMahan, in speaking of the subject, said today:

"The cost of extending the city mains

cost of extending the city mains would not be heavy and the state might well afford to make the necessary appro-priation for this work. The city, I am con-fident, would be glad to furnish water for fire protection free of charge and also allo its fire department to respond in case of an alarm, although Rock college is out of the city limits. It would reduce the rate of insurance upon the buildings of the State Normal school and be also a protection to the several hundred teachers are domiciled there."

May Build a City Hall. The incoming city council will have up the question of a new city hall. It is said that a \$15,000 huilding can be built next year without issuing bonds or increasing he tax rate. The outlook is favorable to the erection of the new building.

SNATCHED HER PURSE AND RAN

Mrs. George C. Ball the Victim of a Snatch Thief Saturday.

Snatch Thief Saturday.

Mrs. George C. Ball, who lives at 309
Peachtree street, had her pocketbook
snatched from her hands while walking on
Forrest avenue Saturday afternoon shout
4 o'clock. The purse contained \$5 in change
and various other articles of value.

Mrs. Ball was passing Courtland street
alone, when she noticed a negro standing
on the opposite corner. She proceeded on
up the street, when she was startled to
feel a strong hand grab her pocketbook
and afterwards saw a negro fleeing down
Courtland street.

The officers have a good description of
the thief and it is probable he will be
captured.

A Lively Discussion of the Southern Football Situation.

HERTY ANSWERS CHANDLER

Says That Neither Virginia nor Geor-gia Is Champion Until They Test Their Skill.

over the south.

was as follows:

The fact is, the University of Virginia team is easily the best team in the south and a comparison of scores readily indicates it. For instance, both the University of Georgia and the University of Virginia have met the University of North Carolina this year. The score in the former game was 24 to 16 in Georgia's favor, and in the latter game 40 to 0 in Virginias' favor. This indicates that the score in a game played now between Virginia and Georgia would be about 30 to 0 in favor of Virginia. And college men know that, unlike baseball, football scores can be relied upon as a fair criterion in determining the respective merits and strength of two teams.

Dr. Charles H. Herty, of the University of Georgia, who was the moving spirit in organizing the Southern Inter-collegiate Athletic Association, has written an answer not confine himself to a discussion of the southern football championship, but makes a few pertinent comments on the future of athletic sports in the south which will

Dr. Herty's Card.

Proper Method to Decide.

"But all this is neither here nor there. It is a matter of regret that the issue could not have been decided on the gridiron during the past season. Georgia attempted to arrange a game with Virginia in the early part of this season, but was unsuccessful. During the past three weeks College Topics, the Virginia publication, has been calling loudly on the football management to arrange a game with Georgia, but we have heard nothing from the Virginia management. So the question of relative superiority of the Virginia and Georgia teams is one which cannot now be settled by the only method which amounts to anything, namely, an actual contest on the field.

"To determine the question of champion-ship Mr. Chandler depicts an ideal as-

The card from Mr. Algernon Chandler, an umnus of the University of Virginia, published in a recent issue of The Constitution, in which the comparative merits of the football teams of the University of Georgia and the University of Virginia were discussed at length, has been the cause of much debate among college men all

Mr. Chandler's card was an argument that the University of Georgia had no just right to claim the southern football chamonship for the season just ended. insisted that the University of Virginia had the star football team of the south, and was entitled to a place above any other southern college for athletic supremacy. The argument in Mr. Chandler's card which stirred up the liveliest contradiction

This statement has been frequently chal Chandler that football scores, unlike baseball scores, can be relied upon as a fair criterion for comparing teams have never played each other, is by no means large. The consensus of opinion seems to differ from him.

Dr. Herty's Card.

The card from Dr. Herty is as follows:

"Editor Constitution—While questioning the propriety or advisability of discussing questions of collegate controversy in media other than the collegiate press, yet on account of the limited class of readers of the college papers it has seemed advisable to reply to the interview with Mr. Algernon Chandler published in your issue of November 30th. This, for two reasons: to place the university in its true light and to call attention to the attitude of the University of Virginia toward a matter of supreme importance to southern athletics. "In the first place, then, I would say that the University of Georgia makes no claim to the championship of the south. We are not playing paper football, but are simply doing our best to develop the game of football in our midst in an honorable and sportsmanlike manner. We are content to be ranked for the present according to the scores in the games of the past season.

"The question as to the relative merits of the Virginia and Georgia teams is an idle one. Doubtless much could be written on both sides of such a controversy, and like so many other controversies, would result in convincing no one. Nor can the result of a theoretical game of football be worked out on a mathematical basis as Mr. Chandler seeks to do from a comparison of the scores made by Virginia and Georgia against North Carolina. As proof of this statement, Georgia defeated Sewanee 24 to 0, Auburn defeat

"This brings me now to my second point. While the question of supremacy in athletic skill on the part of Virginia and Georgia must remain unanswered for the present season and is after all of relatively little importance, there is another feature of college sport in which Georgia is easily the peer of Virginia. I refer to the standtaken by the two institutions in the cause of purity of athletics. Believing that the southland was the place of all others where sport should receive its highest and best development, a movement was started from the University of Georgia looking to the formation of an association of southern colleges for the purpose of puritying and elevating sport by concerted action of all southern colleges. Profiting by the unfortunate experience of the old association, the feature of a schedule of champlonship games was eliminated. The sole object of this new association was to be the elevation of the tone of sport.

Virginia Would Not Co-operate.

"As a result of this movement on the part of the University of Georgia, representatives of all the leading southern colleges, with the exception of Virginia, met in Atlanta on December 21, 1894, and organized the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association. Virginia was invited and urged to lend its prestige and influence to this movement. Virginia refused. Why? Because of expense and the distance between the members of the association. The nimsiness of these excuses is shown by the fact that the annual expense to each member is about \$3 or \$4: secondly, the distance between the colleges has nothing to do with the case, as the members of the association are under no conpulsion whatever to play a game with any other member of the association. The association exists simply as the united expression of the sentiment of southern colleges that sport shall be kept free from bad practices and questionable methods and provides means to enforce this sentiment. These facts were made clear to Virginia and still she refuses to join with the other southern colleges.

Virginia Would Be Welcomed. Virginia Would Not Co-operate.

Virginia Would Be Welcomed.

"Mr. Chandler says: 'Unless Virginia, the mother of the southern states, be not considerd in the south, etc. I reply: Virginia has by her own action separated horself from the southern colleges. It may be said in reply that while Virginia is not a memoer of the association, she still has just as strict safeguards against the evils as we in the Inter-Collegiate Association have. I answer still, why hold aloof from the other southern colleges if she is working under the same plan? Football itself teaches us how much more can be accomplished by collective rather than by individual effort. I hope sincerely to soon see the day when Virginia will take her place by the side of her sister southern colleges and lend her good name and prestige to the cause which must be dear to the heart of every true sportsman. "In conclusion, having watched closely every phase of athletic development at the University of Georgia during the past six years, I desire to pay public tribute to the good old Georgia grit which has enabled our boys to place the university's name in the front ranks of athletic skill and good sportsmanship in spite of the poorest athletic equipment of any southern college.

"University of Georgia, Athens, December 5, 1896." Virginia Would Be Welcomed.

DEATH OF MES. LONG.

A Good Lady Passed Away on Last

Thursday Afternoon.

Mrs. Mattie Blanche Long died Thursday afternoon at 6:10 o'clock at the residence of her husband, Mr. George L. Long, 310 Highland avenue. She had reached the age of thirty-one and had been a long and patient sufferer from consumption. She leaves tient sufferer from consumption. She leaves a husband and three children to mourn

her loss.

She was a loving mother, a noble Christian and a dutiful wife. She was laid quistly to rest Friday afternoon at Hollywood cemetery, mourned by many friends and relatives. Her death was a sad blow to her friends and family.

Catarrh

S. C., had a severe case of catarrh, which finally became so deep-seated that she was entirely deaf in one ear, and part of the bone in her nose sloughed off. The best physicians treated her in vain, and she used various appli-

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Haul Them. CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS MAY TAKE STEPS

Matter Is of Great Importance People-They Will Be Furnished Fuel for Winter Free of Cost.

If plans now on foot terminate suc fully, and there is every reason to they will, the poor people of Atlanta be furnished with fuel for the coming ter, free of cost.

The experience of the poor peop! lanta during previous severe win been terrible. Unable to buy fuel, suffered from the cold, the char able ganizations being unable to furnly for all. Heretofore very little prepara tion for the cold weather has been made by the charitable organizations. The waited until the severe weather then tried to alleviate the suff the poor. Under these circumst were, of course, placed under a advantage and only a small portion large number of sufferers coult leived.

It is now proposed to make com arations for the coming winter, already given evidence of its seve when the time arrives give to family in Atlanta enough fuel t warm during the entire winter. The plan spoken of originated

James W. Pope, one of Alant prominent lumber men. He has no sufferings of the poor, winter to and with the co-operation of the ber people and the railroads he to Atlanta enough fuel to keep w poor family in the city. How the Work Will Be

uh Geo While-at his lumber mills in gia, Mr. Pope has noticed the lar of slabs burned there every day, and watching the flames from them hap high into the air he thought what would be to the poor people Atlanta if they could get some of these slabs for fuel during the cold winter. burned at all lumber mills are of fery little use to the mills and are burn to be got rid of. They make and would be the very thing for in order ine fires Atlanta's

Mr. Pope proposes that the i aber mills which have their headquarten in Atlanta furnish slabs enough to load a cars or more, if necessary, and get the allroads to bring them to Atlanta free of parge.

One hundred carloads of the abs would be enough to keep all the many ones in Atlanta warm for the entire inter. If these were exhausted there we hands of carloads where the three mills of which Mr. Po managr will give twenty-five slabs, and Mr. Pope states is the is satslabs, and Mr. Pope states to he is satisfied the other mills will to as many. The principal thing, however, s to get the railroads to bring the slabs toAtlanta free

The railroads would be pt to no expense whatever. The slabs wild be loaded on the cars by hands at he mills, and when they reached Atlanta sould be unsupplied by the complete of that purloaded by men employed her for that pur-pose. The only trouble the mirroads would be put to would be coupling and uncoupling the cars from the engine. It is believed that the railroads will had the slabs for nothing, though they have not been asked

about the matter as yet. In order that the poor may receive the wood as they should it will be necessary for a committee from the city sound or from some charitable organization to be appointed to look after the distribution of them. ed to look after the distribution of them.
This committee will have charge of the slabs after they reach Atlanta and will at-

properly it will be necessary to have some vacant lot on or near the rallroad tracks where they can be piled up to await the demand for them. It will take considerable space to hold 100 carloads of the slabs, but there will, be but little difficulty in obtain-

If the railroads take the interest in the plans will probably go through without s hitch. Besides the slabs there is other ma of the committee having in charge the ditribution of the fuel. Every year the rail road companies burn large piles of old ties which have been taken from the track to give place to new ones. If they could be induced to haul these to the city alon with the slabs it would add considerably to the amount of fuel to be given to the

The plans for the bringing of these slab to Atlanta have not been mentioned to the charitable organizations as yet, but the charitable organizations as yet, but the charitable organizations as yet, but the countries of the city will use the countries of the countries of the countries of the charteness of the countries of the countries

The bringing of this material to Atla is of great importance to the poor needy ones, since it means a winter warmth and comfort to them. On the of hand, if for any unseen reason the p fall through, the same trouble experier every year will be repeated with even

interested in the matter or with any citable organizations of the city that de to take advantage of this excellent of tunity for furnishing wood to the people of Atlanta for the coming w He will be glad to hear from anyon

Heretofore those attempting to the sufferings of the poor during the win-ter months have had no little troub, and have gone to a great deal of expecting doing so. The plan for bringing the slabs to Atlanta does away with all troub, and expense on the part of those who re to distribute them. The only thing noted is distribute them. The only thing ne to get the rallroads to bring them charge, and this can undoubtedly

Five Generations.

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Thomson, Ga., December 6.—(Secial.)—
The interesting intelligence that fir. and Mrs. J. B. Richards, formerly of the place, but now of Chicago, Ili., have been blessed with a beautiful little daughter, reals the fact that the child's great-grant-grand-mother, Mrs. Reid, is living in allaferro county, this state. Mrs. Reid is about eighty-eight years old, and is the property of the mother of five generations.

Mrs. Reid: second, Mrs. J. L. lardaway, deceased, formerly Miss Reid; hird, Mrs. Walter S. Curtis, formerly Mss. Mattle Hardaway; fourth, Mrs. Josep B. Richards, formerly Miss Ruth Curtis and fifth, the little daughter of Mrs. Rich rds. Looking so young, and without a say hair, it is difficult to believe that Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Curtis can be anybody's grand-parents.

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our and Speer Will Contest with apman-Lively Betting on the Result.

Priday the best bleycle race meet ver held in this city will take place at Pledmont park.

The town is full of crack riders and they are getting up a day of races that bids

fair to be a great treat to those interested fair to be a great treat to those interested in Mcycling.

These coming races are being got up to say the racing men the prizes they won but did not get in the recent meet given by N. H. Eggleston.

I seems there is a law in the League of American Wheelmen Association that when

s are held under their sanction on a ck and the prizes not paid, no other

rate can be held on that track until the prizes are paid.

The racing men who took part in the recent races have not been paid the money they won and do not think they ever will be but they will not make any complaint to the League of American Wheelmen, as it would kill racing on that track forever. All racing men are members of the League of American Wheelmen and it would be depossible to hold a race meet except unssible to hold a race meet except un

tizes and the meet is going to be a red

ot one. The track is in elegant shape and the

The track is in elegant shape and the rand stand recently built will afford every comfort for the crowds. Strange as it may eem, Georgia has no amateur state chambionship and that title will be settled on the track next Friday.

It seems that a state championship race was won by Bob Walthour some time ago in another city, but the prize was never paid, so the race did not count. said, so the race did not count. The race Friday will be the recognized state championship and will be hotly con-

John Chanman is looked on as a possible winner in the professional race, as he is in fine trim and doing some very fast riding. Chapman is a very popular and plucky rider and the Atlanta riders would give a great deal to see him beat the fast Walthour. One bet of \$100 was placed yes-

terday that Chapman would defeat Wal-thour and the race is all that is talked of among the wheelmen. Another exciting event will be a match race between Speer and Chapman. This race has been planned many times, but has never taken place. Speer has gone into hard training and some think he will defeat Chapman. Speer was known for a long time as the "Boy Wonder," and has made some wonderful time for a young

The gold medal offered as first prize in the state amateur championship will be hotly contested for. Will Dudley, of Amer-icus, and Lott and Bright, two fast ama-teurs from Macon, will be here to race for

the championship. The following professionals are some of The following professionals are some of those that will race Friday: John Chapman, Bob Walthour, Eli Winesett, Kendall Speer, "Demon" Bolles, Russell Walthour, Frank Steiner and Charles Langford. The great professional event will be an attempt by Bob Walthour to break the half mile record of 1:02.2.5. made recently by Eli record of 1:02 3-5, made recently by Eli

The following events make up the pro-

First race, one mile novice. First prize, one dozen photos, by Chas Tidwell; second prize, Bailey seat, by Randall Cycle Company; third prize, saddle, F. Edmonson.

Second race, half mile, amateur, open.

First prize, box cigars, H. Silverman; second prize, saddle, Lower Hardwood. ond prize, saddle, Lowry Hardwarde Company; third prize, wind guards, Copeland & Bishop.

Bishop.
Third race, one mile, open, professional Fourth race, mile, Georgia state cham-ionship, amateur. First prize, \$25 gold pionship, amateur. First prize, \$25 gold medal; second prize, \$10 silver medal. Fifth race, mile, open, amateur. First prize, Morgan & Wright tires; second prize, football, H. Piggott; third prize, bottle of cologne, Goldsmith & Edmondson. Sixth race, match race between Kendall Speer and John Chapman.

Sixth race, match race between Kendali Speer and John Chapman. Seventh race, half mile, against 1:02 3-5, by Bob Walthour.
Eighth race, two-mile-lap race. First prize, gold medal; second prize, racing suit; third prize, one picture. This race is one that always creates great excitement, as every heat is spirited and each lap counts so many points.
Altogether, the races will be fine and will no doubt be well patronized.

Blue, Ridge, Ga., December 6.—(Special.)— John Stewart and his brother, Henry, who live on Hemp, had a serious fight a few days ago. One of the brothers was intoxi-cated, and received some bad cuts with a knife.

Behind Jail Bars.

SOME INTERESTING EVENTS GAS COMPANY PROSECUTOR

They Allege Paul Passed a Worthles Check for Gas Bills-What Paul Says.

B. L. Paul, a well-known plumber of this city, was arrested by Detective Harris Saturday morning and locked in the station house on the charge of being a commo cheat and swindler. It is thought a case of forgery, though, will be made out

On December 2d Mr. Paul stepped into the establishment of the Atlanta Gaslight Company and presented in payment for his gas bill a check drawn on the Fourth National bank, of this city, calling for \$15.60 made payable to B. L. Paul, and signed by A. B. Downing. The gas company accepted the check and

returned Mr. Paul some change. In due ime the paper was deposited with the Lowry Banking Company, and thence to the Fourth National, where no such man as A. B. Downing was known. The gas company was notified, and like

wise the detective department. Chief Slaughter detailed two men on the case, and Mr. Paul was located Saturday about noon on Broad street and locked in the station house, at the instance of the gas company.

Mr. Paul claimed to the detectives Down ing is a railroad engineer, from whom he Saturday the officers searched for the en-gineer, but without success. The directory ontains the name of no such party.

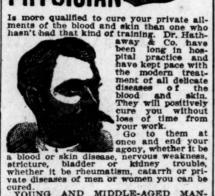
Saturday afternoon Mr. Walter T. Forbes, Jr., the cashier of the gas company, went before Judge Foute and swor out a warrant for Paul on the charge of being a common cheat and swindler. His trial will probably come up today, and he will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of

The prisoner claims to the detectives he never would have taken the check from the engineer had he thought it was invalid. He was acting in good faith all the time and is absolutely innocent of any crime according to his version

Tried the Third National. Paul is wanted on still another case. I

is claimed that on December 1st he entered the Third National bank and presented a check drawn on the Fourth National, and signed by the same A. B. Downing. Cashier McCord refused to cash the paper, however, and Paul walked out. Nothing wrong was then suspected. Paul was seen in his cell, but he was downcast and gloomy, and absolutely refused to talk. He has long been identified with the plumbing interests of the city.

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PINES-Friends and acquaintances Mrs. Maggie E. Pines, Edward D. Pines and family are requested to attend the funeral of Mrs. Maggie E. Pines December 7th at 2 p. in. from her late residence, 205 Cooper street. Following pallbearers will phase meet at the residence: J. W. Alexander, John McCloud, L. E. Weekley, Mit Parker,

Mr. Shumate, Mr. Gomay. WATERS-The friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Waters are requested to attend the funeral of the former from his late residence on Hull street today at 12:30 p. m. Interment at Oakland cemetery.

MEETINGS.



A stated conclave of Ceeur De Leon commandery, No. 4, Knights Templars, will be held in its asylum, Pryor and Hunter streets, at 7 o'clock sharp this evening. The orferred. Fraters qualified courteously invited. Elevator at Pryor street entirance.

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Eastern Florida—Generally fair; east winds.

Eastern Florida—Generally fair; east winds.
Georgia—Fair; south winds.
Western Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana—Fair; continued warm, south winds.
Eastern Texas—Generally fair; slightly colder in the northeast portion; south winds becoming variable.
Western Texas—Generally fair; variable winds.
Arkansas—Fair; cooler in northwest portion, winds shifting to north.
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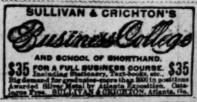
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Election Notice.

GEORGIA FULTON COUNTY, December 2, 1886.—To the Qualified Voters of Fulton County Residing Outside of the Corporate Limits of Atlanta and East Point: Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an act of the legislature of Georgia, approved November 17, 1896, entitled "an act to establish and maintain a local public school system in the county of Fulton, outside the city of Atlanta and the town of East Point, to provide for the levy and collection of a special tax, in support of same, and for other purposes," an election will he held on Wednesday, December 16, 1896, at each election precinct in said county, outside of said city and town, for approval or disapproval of said act.

Those voters favoring public schools and said act shall have written or printed on their ballots "for public schools," said not helr ballots "garjant public schools," Said election shall be held in the same form and manner as elections for members of the general assembly of this state are held, except that the consolidated returns shall be made to the ordinary of Fulton county, who shall determine the results of said election, which returns shall be made by 12 o'clock m. on the day following said election.

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RAILWAY GOSSIP.

Perhaps There Is Some Significance in Certain Visits Made to Atlanta.

CAPITALISTS SEE THE S. A. L

There May Be Another Syndicate in Process of Formation-Purpose Being To Keep Independent.

Some significance has been attributed to the recent visit to Atlanta by Mr. H. N. Higinbotham, in company with Vice President St. John, of the Seaboard Air-Line. It has been suggested that perhaps Mr. Higinbotham was considering an investment in Seaboard and Roanoke stock. He is worth fifteen or twenty millions, and if he were to get into the Seaboard situation, there would be no more heard of it being bought by Mr. Ryan or anyone else. It was given out that the Chicago merchant prince was down simply on a pleasure trip with his old friend, Mr. St. John. They may have been combining a little business with the

pleasure trip. Another significant visit to Atlanta was that of Mr. Mayer, ex-president of the Baltimore and Ohio, who came down about ten days ago with President Hoffman and Vice President St. John. That was said to be a pleasure trip, too. Mr. Mayer is also very wealthy, and has strong financial

connections.

If a few more millionaires come down in Vice President St. John's private car, the public will begin to suspect that there is a new syndicate in process of organization. and that its purpose is to keep the Sea-board independent and practically in the hands of its present management.

hands of its present management.

The Baltimoreans estimate that Mr. Ryan did not have the money to take all the stock in the bool, and that he was glad to get out of the deal, and doubly glad to get his \$60,000 back which he had put up as a guarantee of good faith when he made his offer for the whole issue of stock. The idea in Baltimore is that Mr. Ryan and his associates thought they saw a chance to buy the Seaboard and sell it to either the Southern or the Louisville and Nashville. A hitch occurred somewhere, and the pur-chasers backed out, which left Mr. Ryan

with the bsg to hold. General Passenger Agent Morse, of the Southern Pacific, passed through Atlanta last night on the southwestern limited. He went across the street and looked at his passenger representative's new office.

The passenger representative of one of the lines in the middle west has written a bright, version of the way the movement of Sells Bros, circus people was scooped. Mention was made of this at the time in The Constitution. The account given by the passenger man who was there states that some of the roads had kept agents with the company since April. Theodore Brown, of the Big Four, had been traveling with the circus for six months, sleeping with the animals, riding on the freight trains, driving stakes and occasionally participating in the chariot races and other features of the perform-

The author did not get in the game until the last week. He says that he saw the other men forming combinations, and he went in with one of the initial lines like all the others, some taking one and some the other. It was understood that the whole circus outfit was to be turned loose, and that there would be a scramble for the business on the break-up. This man says that he treated all the foremen and everybody who claimed to have a graft, includ ing six representatives of one of the initial lines. Not content with this, he distributed "favors" around. Finally on the last day, it was given out that one man would ac-cept bids and award the contract to the lowest bidder. The combination which this particular agent was with made rates which were calculated to make the stars fall. The other combination played for the one man and attached an honorarium for him. And that combination got the business. In the future, more attention will be paid to the one-man feature by bidders.

Good Over 5,000 Miles. Mr. E. A. Ford, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania-Vandalia lines, has issued a new 1.000-mile ticket, interchange able and good for travel over 5,000 miles of railways, as follows: Cleveland, Akron and Columbus: Cleveland and Marietta: Cincinnati and Muskingum Valley; Cleveland and Pittsburg; Erie and Pittsburg; Grand

Rapids and Indiana; Indiana and Lake Michigan; Indianapolis and Vincennes; Jef-fersonville, Madison and Indianapolis; Little Mtami: Louisville ad Nashville between Cincinnati and Louisville; Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis: Pittsburg Fort Wayne and Chicago; Pittsburg, Youngstown and Ashtabula; St. Louis Terminal; St. Louis, Vandalia and Terre Haute; Terre Haute and Indianapolis; Terre Haute and Logansport; Terre Haute and Peorla; Toledo, Peorla and Western; Toledo, Walhonding Valley and Ohio.

Want Lower Rates.

St. Louis, December 5.—The wholesale grocers of Missouri, Kentucky, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, backed by respective state associations, have determined to bring transportation companies to time in the matter of equalizing freight rates on staple goods. Existing rates are alleged to be operating to the advantage of east-ern wholesalers. Representatives of the various state associations held an all-day executive meeting in Chicago this week and will demand that rates on sugar be-tween New Orleans and points in the ter-ritory embraced be reduced.

Transferred to Chattanooga.

Mr. Benjamin Thompson, assistant engi-Mr. Benjamin Thompson, assistant engineer of the Southern railway, has been transferred from Salisbury, N. C., to Chattanooga. He has been in charge of the construction of the Southern's new shops at Salisbury, which were built in less the eight months. They will give employment to 800 men. Mr. Thompson was formerly assistant city engineer of Chattanooga.

Railway Notes.

The Louisville Car Service Association has been organized at Louisville.

J. M. Johnson, freight traffic manager of the Rock Island, has been made chair-man of the Western Freight Association. General Freight Agent Weed, of the Clover Leaf, whose name has been prominently mentioned in connection with the office of general manager of the Red, White and Midland fast freight lines, has written to Traffic Manager Grammar, of the Lake Shore, asking that his name be withdrawn from consideration in the matter. Mr. Weed prefers to remain with the Clover Leaf.

H. P. Hoffner succeeds Charles Wiseman as assistant ticket agent of the Balti-more and Ohio Southwestern at the Vine street office, Cincinnati.

The Cumberland Gap Dispatch, which has heretofore operated in connection with the Air-Line, or Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis, on St. Louis shipments, will in future operate entirely over the Louisville and Nashville line in and out of St. Louis.

Superintendent Welch, of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, has issued the following bulletin: "Any conductor caught handing an engine in future will be immediately discharged from the service. There have been several accidents of late by conductors thinking they could handle engines."

Estimated gross earnings of the entire system of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway, both east and west of the Missouri river for the month of November, 1896, are \$1,291,635, a decrease of \$183,135 in November, 1866.

WAS A SHREWD GAME

Harry Raymond's Blue Eyes Again Peep Through Jail Bars.

SAID HE WORKED MAN FOR \$10

Stated He Wished To Exchange Silver for Paper for Remittance—He Got Paper but Never Had Silver.

Harry Raymond, the youth who has become famous on account of his blue optics and unique film-fiam games, is again in the clutches of the law, and reclines in Fulton county jail on the charge of cheating and swindling.

The evidence against this incorrigible youth is strong, and he will be prosecuted

youth is strong, and he will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. Raymond has often been arrested before.

Raymond is accused of victimizing the

Kilpatrick Grocery Company, on Houston street. Last Thursday evening at 6 o'clock he entered the store and asked the grocery-man if he would exchange a ten-dollar bill for the same amount in silver, giving as a reason that he wished to send the money to a friend in a letter. In substantiation of this excuse, Raymond

an supstantiation of this excuse, Raymond exhibited a stamped letter addressed to the First National bank, of Montgomery, Ala., which read as follows:
"Dear Friend—Inclosed find \$10, the

amount I agreed to send you as per agreement. Yours. H. W. B." ment. Yours, Handed Him the Money. Mr. Kilpatrick compiled with Raymond's request and handed him the bill. Raymond then sealed the letter, to all intents in-

closing the money, but with remarkable definess it seems he slipped the note up his sleeve instead of into the envelope.

Raymond then fumbled in his pocket for the 10 in sliver, but more than 10 in sliver. the \$10 in silver, but, greatly to his chagrin, he made the startling discovery he had left the change in his room, and offered to leave the letter until he could go after

Mr. Kilpatrick readily agreed to this proposition, thinking the money was in the envelope. Raymond's time for disappearing then arrived, and he stepped out of the store. After several hours had elapsed, the groceryman began to grow uneasy, and decided to open the deceptive letter. When he found it did not contain the money he

he found it did not contain the money he was greatly surprised, and realized he had been duped in the most approved fashion. Chief of Detectives Slaughter was notified at once, and from the description of the youth Mr. Kilpatrick gave, the officer instantly suspected it was Raymond. Consequently a detective started out on the hunt for him, and late Friday night he was arrested and locked in the station house. Saturday morning Mr. Kilpatrick called Saturday morning Mr. Kilpatrick called at the police headquarters, and was shown to Raymond's cell. The moment he laid eyes on the youth he stated positively he was the same man who had swindled him out of the money. One of the clerks in the grocery store also identified the prisoner,

Was Taken to Trial. A warrant was sworn out for Raymond before Judge Foute, and at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon he was taken to the court for trial, but the hearing was postponed until Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Raymond positively states he is innocent. He claims he will be able to prove by several reputable witnesses he was in Judge Bloodworth's court as a witness at the

time he is alleged to have swindled the groceryman, and seems to be confident he will be acquitted. The detectives state they have no doubt of Raymond's guilt. He is one of the shrewdest crooks that has ever operated here, and the public is familiar with his

COUNCIL MEETING TODAY.

many escapades,

Very Few Matters of Special Import Are Expected To Come Up.

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the general city council will be held this after-noon at the chamber of commerce build-Very little business of special importance

is scheduled to come before the meeting.

It is probable that a report will be made by the market committee which was appointed at the last meeting to investigate the proposition of Dr. R. G. Spalding and the other owners of the Markham house property, who were ready to build or the Markham site to the city or to build a market house themselves provided protective legislation was enacted by the ouncil in their interest.

The report will probably make no recommendations inasmuch as no agreements was reached at the conference between the representatives of the city and Dr. Spalding. It is said that Dr. Spalding has withdrawn his proposition entirely and that the scheme has fallen through. The committee that had charge of the bill before the legislature for changing the city charter will be able to report that

with but one minor change all recom-mendations for amendments to the charter were agreed to by the legislature. The reports of the diderent ward city physicians will show that there has been very little sickness during the past week

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O.—Lewis Orslan, M. A. Oliver.
P.—Dr. Pasco, E. N. Perkines, Geo, L. Pratt, Ike Picking, J. H. Parris, R. H. Patter, W. H. Price.
Q.—Chas. E. Quaife.
R.—A. S. Robinson, E. H. Rice, M. H. Rosen.

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S.—Martiwer Sullivan, Taylor Stiggers.

T.—John W. Thomas, F. Norman Taylor, Charles Terrell.

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derson.

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Barnes, Miss Nora Bratton, Mrs. Nettie Brown.
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